The Weather
Today—Fair and cooler. Highest temperature in the upper 70s. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 64. Pollen count 38 grains.

The Washington Post

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Tito Promises to Stop Firing on Planes

WAA Halts Real Estate Gifts Pending Legal Verdict

Justice Department Asked to Rule on Grants to Schools And Hospitals

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The War Assets Administration yesterday held up the gift of real estate to schools and hospitals until the Justice Department says the WAA gift policy is legal.

The stop order issued by Deputy Administrator John J. O'Brien listed 18 gifts of land and buildings and 35 leases with token rentals.

O'Brien's order said permits would be given for use of the properties where they were needed for the training or rehabilitation of veterans.

This would allow several projects, which already are under way, to go on while the legal question is being settled.

Five-State Program

One of them was a veteran training program in which five States have joined at the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Naval Station. The States are Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Washington and Oregon.

Another is a veterans' education project run by 80 universities at the Samson, N. Y., Naval Station.

Several members of the House Surplus Committee last week questioned the gift of Thunderbird Airfield, near Phoenix, Ariz., to the American Institute for Foreign Trade, which was set up last April.

Although WAA counsel say the policy of allowing a 100 per cent discout on th esale of real estate for school and health use, is lawful, the committee challenge caused WAA administrator Robert M. Littlejohn to doubt the legality of the policy. He has asked Attorney General Tom C. Clark for an opinion upon his authority.

Two Orders Attacked

The Surplus Committee members also attacked two orders by which the WAA gave certain international organizations the same priority in WAA sales as is given to nonprofit institutions. Littlejohn believes these orders are legal, but he is not sure of their wisdom, and is having them reviewed.

Litlejohn promised the Surplus Committee chairman, Zepresentative Slaughter (D., Mo.) that he would decide by next Wednesday whether to revoke the orders or let them stand.

The WAA seemed eager to give Slaughter's committee credit for raising the legal question. O'Brien's stop order began by saying the committee questioned legality of

See SURPLUS, Page 4, Column 1.

Stocks Off 1 to 8 Following Sharp A. T. & T. Tumble

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Stocks today suffered their sharpest dip and heaviest selling in a month following a tumble of more than $12 a share in American Telephone common.

For a while heavy selling in steels, motors, rubbers, rails, utilities and industrials put the high-speed ticker tape behind floor transactions. Dealings then slowed and enough support arrived to substantially reduce extreme losses of $1 to $8 a share.

The telephone issue hit a low for 1946, following its slide the day before when the company's huge new financing program apparently inspired bearishness. The stock ended off $8 at $185.

Liquidation elsewhere was attributed to pessimism over the foreign situation, growing labor rifts and the recent refusal of the market to reflect numerous increased dividends and other business news.

Get Out, Spain Tells De Grelle

San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 22 (AP).—Leon DeGrelle, Belgian Rexist leader who is wanted on war crimes charges by the Belgian and Allied governments, has been ordered by Generalissimo Franco's government to leave Spain within eight days, it was learned tonight.

DeGrelle, crash-landed near San Sebastian June 5, 1945, wearing a German uniform, and has been in custody of a Spanish military hospital.

American Reporters Married in Paris

Paris, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—Mrs. Ann Stringer, Kilgore, Tex., a former United Press war correspondent, was married today in a civil ceremony to Daniel DeLuce, Los Angeles, foreign correspondent of the Associated Press.

Radiophoto: *Left to the Vultures in Calcutta . . .*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VICTIMS OF SAVAGE HINDU-MOSLEM STRIFE—First photo received in the United States from Calcutta since the fierce fighting between Hindus and Moslems last weekend, shows the rotting bodies of approximately 25 victims. Vultures line a nearby rooftop (top left) while another bird of prey goes about its ugly business (lower right). An estimated 3000 persons lost their lives in the strife, which yesterday was reported spreading into three other Indian provinces. (Photo radioed yesterday from Poona, India)

Speeder, Who Hit Policeman, Gets 7 Months

30-Day Term Given Soldier Who Drove After Beer Party

A speeder who injured a policeman and crashed into a bus was given seven months in jail yesterday, while in another Traffic Court case a soldier who started to drive with too many beers received a 30-day jail term.

Harold L. Maxwell, 24, 30 R st. ne., charged with two cases of leaving after colliding, and reckless driving, and driving without a permit, was fiiven the seven-month straight jail term and a choice of paying a $150 fine or serving 60 more days.

Police testified they chased him through downtown Washington, during which time he ran down a policeman, injuring him, and they crashed into a bus carrying 30 persons, none of whom were hurt.

Corpl. Lindsey R. Roderick, 29, Pittsburgh, Pa., who was furlough-bound, received a 30-day jail term and $125 in fines or 30 more days in jail for driving while under the influence of alcohol and for failing to have a D. C. permit.

The campaign against accidents here was also reflected in police statistics which showed since August 7, a 9 to 10 per cent decrease in traffic accidents.

Greek Troops Battle Leftist Band of 500

Athens, Greece, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—The government announced tonight that its troops weer engaged in heavy fighting with a Leftist band of 500 men in the Pindus and Olympus regions, and a large number of Leftists had been killed and 40 captured.

A communique described the battle as taking place during government "mopping up operations."

Truman Finds Bermuda Real Vacation Spot

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

U. S. Naval Operating Base, Bermuda, Aug. 22.—President Truman arrived in Bermuda today and found what he had been seeking—a vacation paradise whose British governor promised that he would have freedom from bother.

The Presidential Yacht Williamsburg, which started out from Washington last Friday, tied up to a buoy in Port Royal Bay at 9:38 o'clock this morning.

The beauty of the place brought an exclamation of delight from Mr. Truman. Here he intends to stay for at least "several days," swimming, taking an occasional walk ashore, and loafing.

Greeted By Governor

Admiral Sir Ralph Leatham, Governor of Bermuda, called on Mr. Truman aboard the Williamsburg this morning and said that the President's visit had caused "great delight" in the British colony.

Mr. Truman told Governor Leatham that he, too, was delighted. What else he said was disclosed by Leatham later on at Government House.

"I have just had the privilege of meeting the President of the United States," Governor Leatham said at a ceremony where six Bermuda war heroes were decorated.

He has told me that he has come to Bermuda because he wants rest and quiet.

"He did impress on me that he would appreciate anything I can do as Governor to assure that his wishes are respected.

"He has a great many problems on his shoulders and needs the rest he is seeking."

"I hope that his wishes are respected, as he did choose Bermuda as his haven of rest."

There was a striking coincidence in the fact that Leatham, who is

See TRUMAN, Page 4, Column 7.

Wholesalers Scramble for Meat Supplies

'Famine' Predicted After Surprise Delay In OPA Rollback

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Local meat wholesalers scrambled yesterday to stock up sufficient meats to last them until the scheduled OPA price rollback, established at September 5 for "non-slaughter dealers."

The unexpected OPA price rollback delay caught most of the local meat middlemen with their stocks down. Not their stocks on hand, but those on order. Expecting an immediate roll-back, they had cut their orders on shipments which would have come in next week.

Paul Kerman, president of District Grocery Stores, Inc., reported yesterday that the affiliation of independent dealers has "ample" supplies of meat to take care of this weekend but that by the end of next week "the meat showcases will be bare."

Porter Is Blamed

Be blamed published reports credited to Price Administrator Paul Porter that former OPA prices on meats would be resumed today for misleading buyers for the affiliation's 270 retail outlets.

"When Mr. Porter announced that former OPA prices would go into effect Friday, legitimate wholesalers and retailers refrained from buying. Honest, law-abiding merchants cannot afford to pay present prices and sell at former OPA ceilings," he complained.

When announcement of the delay was made several days later, he said, it was too late to countermand the cancellations.

With other retail stores similarly affected by local wholesalers' refusal to risk inventory losses, Washington consumers face an earlier meat famine than other major cities in the Nation. It is generally agreed that after September 9, the meat retailers' price rollback date, a meat scarcity will set in on a national scale.

Just how long the scarcity would last was not predictable but Ray-

See COSTS, Page 4, Column 8.

Nats, Tigers, Tied, Rain Halts Game

Washington and Detroit were tied at 0-0 at the end of the second inning of their night game at Washington. Rain began falling in the bottom half of the second and time was called. Bobo Newsom was pitching for the Nats and Al Benton for Detroit.

FIRST INNING

DETROIT—Hitchcock tossed out Lake. Kell flied to Spence. Cramer grounded to Vernon. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Grace grounded to Lake. Lewis walked. Spence grounded into a double play, Bloodworth to Lake to Cullenbine. Nothing across.

SECOND INNING

DETROIT—Cullenbine flied to Grace. Wakefield flied to Lewis. Outlaw flied to Lewis. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Vernon struck out. Binkert threw out Travis. Priddy doubled to left center. Hitchcock flied to Outlaw. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Ex-GI Given 90 Days for Reich Entry

Defendapt Claims He Was Denied Choice Of Legal Counsel

Friedberg, Germany, Aug. 22 (AP). Ralph K. Betz of Willoughby, Ohio, was sentenced to 90 days imprisonment today for unauthorized entry into occupied Germany, after a United States Military Government court trial in which he "refused to participate" because he claimed he was denied the legal counsel he had requested.

After receiving his sentence, Betz was deported to the United States, which he told reporters he left last May as a stowaway on a troopship in search of a job.

The 26-year-old former soldier presented no evidence and refused to accept the service of a lawyer offered by the one-man summary court 24 hours before the trial.

Betz complained to the court that the lawyer he requested, Capt. Earl J. Carroll of San Bruno, Cal., had been declared by his Army commander as "not available" to defend him, although "in truth and in fact Captain Carroll has no other duty assignments that will interfere."

He pointed out that Carroll sat in the courtroom as a spectator throughout the trial.

Carroll, author of several recent sharp criticisms of the Army judicial system, was removed two days ago by military orders from Betz's case—and several other cases—with the official explanation that the action was taken to "avoid delay" in another trial in which Carroll is a potential witness.

War Articles Cited In Carroll Exclusion

A saving clause in the Seventeenth Article of War may have been invoked to preclude service of Capt. Earl J. Carroll as defense counsel for 10 civilians facing court-martial in Germany, an officer of the Judge Advocate General's Department, said yesterday.

The Seventeenth Article of War provides that the accused may have military counsel of his own choosing "if such counsel be reasonably available." The officer in the Judge Advocate General's Department pointed out that Captain Carroll may have been assigned to other duties which would make him not "reasonably available."

This officer declared he was unable to speak with authority on the case in question, since no report of them has reached his office other than newspaper accounts.

Carroll has gained considerable recognition as a defense counsel, by his defiance of courts in the German occupation area and his readiness to summon high-ranking officers as witnesses.

The civilians in question are held subject to court-martial rather

See COUNSEL, Page 4, Column 8.

OPA Boosts Coal Ceilings

Food Up 31% Since June 30; All Goods Average 13.8% Rise

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The price of food has gone up a startling 31.3 per cent since June 30, and more than 40 per cent since VJ-Day, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said yesterday.

During the week ended last Saturday food prices rose 3.4 per cent. Cereal products were up 4.2 per cent, with the recent increases in bread, rye flour and oatmeal.

There were continued advances in meat, butter and cheese. Powdered milk was higher, as also were lard and oleomargarine.

The prices quoted are at wholesale levels.

As a result of the huge jump in foods, the wholesale level of prices for all goods advanced almost 1 per cent (9/10 of 1 per cent in the week ended last Saturday.

Yesterday's BLS index for all wholesale prices was 128.3 per cent of the 1926 average.

While the BLS was reporting the price increases already experienced, OPA was announcing new ones.

Important in a long list of ceiling boosts granted, were coal, both hard and soft! newsprint, oranges, bras-

See PRICES, Page 4, Column 6.

Frogmen Fix Bombs, Blast British Ship

'Limpet' Mines Blow Big Hole In Hull; Vessel Is Beached

Jerusalem, Aug. 22 (AP).—The powerful Jewish underground Hagana declared today it had sent out swimmer saboteurs who blasted a gaping hole in a British troopship at Haifa last night and pledged its full strength to a fight against deportation of illegal Jewish immigrants from Palestine.

Three swimmers, defying a hail of bullets and using the technique of wartime "frogmen," blew a 24-square foot hole in the troopship Empire Rival shortly before midnight after the vessel had returned from carrying immigrants to Cyprus.

The vessel made shallow water under her own power.

Meanwhile, there were new bomb scares in Jerusalem, where the postoffice was evacuated for the eleventh time in six days, and in Tel Aviv, where an anonymous telephone call warned that the police station would be blown up.

Reports Unconfirmed

There was no confirmation of reports from Tel Aviv that large British troop concentrations were surrounding the all-Jewish city and other neighboring Jewish towns, in the coastal plain.

British military forces staged a sudden spot identity check in several quarters of Jerusalem shortly before noon today, throwing up bren carrier and barbed wire roadblocks. Traffic jammed several streets while soldiers checked identity papers and searched several cars.

(Tom Brondon, the Exchange Telegraph Agency in a Jerusalem dispatch reported that all roads leading to Tel Aviv were jammed with military traffic and that the towns of Peta Tiqua, Ramatgan, Batian, and Rishon le Zion were already cut off.

Troop Move Denied

(The British war office in London and Allied headquarters in Caserta, Italy, denied reports from an Allied military spokesman in Trieste that the British First Armored Division was being moved from Italy to Palestine to replace the British Sixth Airborne Division there.)

A Jewish agency spokesman said at a news conference that the Jewish community welcomed the British colonial offices assurance that stationing of trans-Jordan Arab legionnaires in Palestine was only temporary.

Polio Strikes Four Children In D. C. Area

Infantile paralysis yesterday struck four more children from the Washington area, sending the total number of cases this year to 60.

Meanwhile, two cases reported earlier this week have been identified as Joan and Jean Oliver Broyhill, 1424 N. McKinley rd., Arlington, both 6-year-old triplets. A 5-year-old child from the same family is under hospital observation as a "suspect" infantile paralysis case. The other triplet is well.

Yesterday's new cases, all under treatment at Children's Hospital, include: a 3-year-old boy from the 4400 block of Quaries st. ne.; a 5-year-old girl from the 100 block of Southway, Greenbelt, Md.; a 4-year-old boy from the 100 block of Ridge rd., Greenbelt, and a 4-year-old girl from the 6300 block of Beechwood dr., Chevy Chase, Md.

The 6-year-old triplets are among

See POLIO, Page 2, Column 6.

Turkish Reply To Soviet Plan Believed 'No'

Ankara, Aug. 22 (AP).—Turkey today handed Russia her reply—believed to be wholly negative—to Soviet proposals to limit control of the strategic Dardanelles to Black Sea powers.

Russia also had asked for joint Soviet-Turkish defense of the straits.

The government did not disclose the text of the note, but said it probably would be released tomorrow night. Informed sources said it unquestionably followed the general lines of the American and British notes insisting that Turkey must retain full sovereignty over the waterway, and that any changes in administration must be made in conformance with the 1936 Montreux Convention, which gave Turkey control.

A spirit of extreme optimism born of the stiff stand by Britain and the United States filled Governmental circles as the long-awaited reply was sent. Foreign Minister Hassan Saka delivered it at noon to Charge d'Affaires M. Pavael Erchov at the Soviet Embassy.

The American note on the Dardanelles was particularly welcomed and created what one diplomat termed "actually a sensation."

The Russian proposals would in effect mean Soviet bases in Turkey and rule out any British-American influence in the straits.

Observers speculated that in-

See TURK, Page 2, Column 5.

Greece Perils World Peace, Ukraine Says

Red Delegate Warns Balkans May Again Become 'Powder Keg'

Paris, Aug. 22 (AP).—The Soviet Ukraine accused Greece today of endangering world peace in claiming territory from Albania and warned that the Balkans—rumbling with threats of trouble—"once more may become the powder-keg of Europe."

Siding with Albania before a plenary session of the 21-nation peace conference, Dimitri Manuilsky, Ukranian foreign minister, declared:

"We now see how the declarations made heer by Greece really can endanger the peace of the world. We know how wars have been prepared."

Greek Premier Constantin Tsaldaris earlier had asked the conference to give his country northern Epirus from Albania.

Debate Is Shut Off

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, presiding, shut off the debate, declaring it should be confined to the Italian peace treaty.

Other main developments today were:

1. Brazil asked the delegates to prepare "a just peace" with Italy, saying that otherwise "posterity will judge us with severity."

2. India asked that Egypt be cut in for a slice of Italian reparations and declared that the return of Libya to Italian administration would be "contrary to justice."

3. Australia proposed that a special commission be set up to investigate the Trieste border dispute between Yugoslavia and Italy and place the disputed port under supervision of a commission of seven—Russia, the United States, Britain and France and three other powers to be elected by the peace conference.

Defending Albania, Manuilsky declared that Greek claims in southern Albania "have resulted in an increase of incidents along the Greek-Albanian border."

"These acts of violence," he shouted, "mean that someone is seeking to cause trouble on the Albanian frontier."

He also charged Greece with hostility toward Bulgaria and "rightist attacks on a chief of government to whom we all owe re-

See CONFER, Page 4, Column 5.

4-Story Limit Is Reason

VA to Withdraw Approval Of Nevius Tract for Hospital

The Veterans' Administration will ask the Federal Board of Hospitalization to withdraw its approval of the Nevius tract in Arlington as a site for Washington's new veterans' hospital.

Reason for the move, disclosed yesterday by Dr. Paul R. Hawley, chief medical director of VA, is the National Capital Park and Planning Commission's insistence that the building be limited to four stories.

A "modern" hospital cannot be restricted to four stories, a VA spokesman pointed out. He said Dr. Hawley had in mind a 10-story "skyscraper type."

Reconsideration of the nearby Arlington tract, sought by VA but opposed by Virginia authorities, will come before the hospitalization board at its next meeting.

A VA spokesman said the Nevius affair was not the first time the NCPPC had put the skids on a proposed site for the veterans' hospital.

First choice of both Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs, and Dr. Hawley, he said, was also rejected by the planning board. He said the VA bigwigs preferred the old Naval Hospital site at 23d and E sts. nw.,

See VETS, Page 4, Column 7.

Americans Set Free as Yugoslavia Yields to U. S.

U. S. Submarines Revealed to Have Held Maneuvers Off Siberian Coast

Bulletin

Bled, Yugoslavia, Aug. 22 (AP). Premier Marshal Tito declared today that he had "given the strictest orders" to Yugoslav fourth army commanders not to fire on foreign planes, either "military or civil," again, in a written answer to a note from two American correspondents.

Honolulu, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—A flotilla of United States submarines conducted a month-long maneuver in Arctic waters between Siberia and Alaska it was disclosed today with the arrival of the flotilla's flagship, Trumpetfish, at Pearl Harbor.

Trieste, Aug. 22 (AP).—United States Eighty-eighth Division Headquarters announced tonight that nine crew members and passengers of the American transport plane forced down by Yugoslav fighters on August 9 arrvied at a division outpost near Gorizia, Italy at 7:30 p. m. G. M. T. (2:30 p. m. E. S. T.) They included seven Americans—one of them a civilian—and two Hungarian passengers. They arrived at the Morgan line in an UNRRA truck from Ljubljana. Lieut. Donald B. Paulsen of the Eighty-eighth Division met them and took them to division headquarters in Gorizia.

Belgrade, Aug. 22 (AP).—Yugoslavia in at least partial compliance with a United States ultimatum released seven Americans and two Hungarians held for two weeks after their American Army transpor tplane was forced down by Yugoslav fighter plane guns on August 9.

The action came an hour before United States Ambassador Richard S. Patterson presented to Premier Marshal Tito at his summer palace in Bled the ultimatum demanding the release within 48 hours of all the Americans interned after the downing of one plane near Ljubljana on August 9 and of another shot down in flames last Monday near Bled.

There were indications however, that none of the five Americans aboard th esecond transport may have survived the crash. There was no official word of their fate.

Crew Reported Missing

The Belgrade radio said tonight that the crew of the second United States Army C-47 transport plane had parachuted from their ship and could not be found. Previous reports said three persons died in the crash.

Four American crewmen, three United States Army passengers, and three civilians were held after the first plane was downed under gunfire near Ljubljana. All were released at Ljubljana today except one civilian, a Turkish captain, who was seriously injured by gunfire. He was reported recovering in a Ljubljana hospital.

The nine men released left Ljubljana for the Yugoslav frontier at about 1:30 p. m. (7:30 a. m., EST).

Patterson began his conference

See YUGO, Page 4, Column 2.

Va. Lumberman's Wife, 18, Found Stabbed to Death

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 22 (Spl.). — County authorities are seeking clews in the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Maxine McCauley Breeden, 18-year-old wife of a Mount Fair lumberman found dead at her home on Fox Mountain, in foothills of the Blue Ridge, yesterday afternoon.

The autopsy report, released this afternoon, listed a laceration of the throat as the probable cause of death, and added that Mrs. Breeden had suffered a punctured lung from a stab wound.

The husband, John Lewis Breeden, told the deputy sheriff that upon returning from work shortly after noon he found his wife lying on her back in a spare bedroom with what appeared to be a stab wound. He notified the sheriff's office immediately, he said.

Besides her husband and parents, Mrs. Breeden is survived by five sisters and five brothers.

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Air Forces to Drop 32,000 Civilians

Shoots by 'Chute From Fast Plane

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
FIRST SERGEANT LAWRENCE LAMBERT
of Beckley, W. Va., was the first human catapulted from a speeding airplane by the new "pilot ejector seat," a device for savpilot's lives being tested at Patterson Field, near Dayton, Ohio. Lambert was shot into the air from a Black Widow P-61 traveling 300 miles per hour and parachuted to safety

Spaatz Announces Plan as a Result Of Economy Order

President Truman's economy order produced an announcement yesterday of a 32,000 reduction in the number of Army Air Forces civilian employes and a promise of substantial cuts by other army branches.

Gen. Carl Spaatz said Air Forces Civilian employes would be reduced from 163,000 t o131,000 between October 1 and January 1. The reduction will be "across the board" with high and low salaried employes treated equally in proportion to numbers, he added.

The War Department said reductions by other branches had been agreed to and would be worked out in detail next week.

They will be made in accordance with Mr. Truman's directive that th eArmy and Navy must absorb the cos tof 14 per cent salary increases voted by Congress to Government civilian employes, and also costs of pay increases ranging from 10 to 50 per cent voted military personnel.

Officials noted that the Army already was in procession of streamlining under a postwar reorganization for which preparations started last April 1.

Spaatz, Air Forces commander, said that the reductions would hit hardest the development and research program at Wright Field, Ohio, "including those long range projects and guided missile activities considered by the AAF as vital to the security of the country."

"Several bases will be closed, the Air Reserve and Air National Guard program will be retarded, the handling of surplus property will become more complicated, and the concept of 70 groups as recommended by General rnold will have to be revised," he added. He said further the economy order would result in a heavy reduction in the number of air shows and demonstrations.

Instruments Started Late In Bomb Test

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Many instruments placed on target ships to record effects of the first atom bomb test at Bikini were not started in time to be of value, an official of Operations Crossroads revealed yesterday.

Dr. Ralph A. Sawyer, dean of the graduate school at Michigan University when he is not dealing with atom bombs, told a press conference that because of delay in starting recording equipment, chiefly motion picture cameras, much of the early data was not recorded. Another member of the Crossroads staff explained that provisions had been made for such an eventuality and records were made by other instruments.

When a reporter asked if it were true that recording instruments were started so late during the A-Day test that many of them were still accelerating when the bomb went off, the question was passed from Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the Crossroads operation, through several other officers to Dr. Dawson.

Atom Ban Favored

"Some of the recording instruments were activated by timing devices," he said, "and some were late. That did not destroy all of our data but we did not get as complete data as we would have liked."

Admiral Blandy predicted that unless the atom bomb is outlawed, the Navy will carry on "continuing" tests to determine whether new ship designs are adapted to advances in atomic weapons. He said stacks, masts and superstructures suffered chiefly from the overhead blast and that revolutionary changes in those features of warship design were probable.

Navy Secretary Forrestal said he favored an "enforcable" ban on atomic warfare. "We are anxious to see the bomb outlawed," Blandy added, "but don't intend being a party to another Kellogg-Briand Pact."

The Kellogg-Briand Pact was signed in the early 1930's by most of the major nations as an agreement to renounce war as national policy. Most of the signatories were engaged in Warld War II.

Blandy said he "strongly favored outlawing the bomb as a weapon, but so long as the bomb is not eliminated, I certainly would advocate more tests so that ships and weapons may be redesigned in accordance with past lessons."

Third Test Planned

Maj. Gen. W. E. Kepner, air chief for the operations, said efforts are still being made to determine what caused the A-Day bomb to explode 1500 to 2000 feet from its target.

He said evidence indicated that there was no crew failure or mechanical malfunctioning. He suggested the shape of the bomb or an unpredictable change in wind direction.

In addition to damage done to vessels moored in Bikini lagoon, Blandy said, divers found the battle ship Arkansas upside down in a mass of pulverized coral after the second underwater blast. There were numerous ruptures in the hull and plating of the battleship, he said. One of the divers, Blandy said, had sunk to his armpits in what previously had been hard solid coral.

Blandy said the joint Chiefs of Staff had given permission for a third test to be made in the same vicinity, this time with the bomb to be exploded deep under water. He said he did not know when this test would be held.

The first oil lease in Pennsylvania was made in 1854.

California was the first State west of the Mississippi to produce oil in commercial quantities.

Wyatt, Small Clash on Cut In Building

Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt's plan to syphen more building materials from commercial building into homes was taken to Reconversion Director Steelman yesterday.

Disagreement between Wyatt and Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small brought the two together with Steelman in conference lasting almost the entire day.

Wyatt's plan to reduce commercial building beyond the 70 per cent cut made by Small in May has passed from the stage of friendly argument, it was reported yesterday, to violent disagreement.

Small is reported to have urged that if Wyatt wishes to enforce his new order, that in all fairness Wyatt should take over the entire control of construction.

Expects Criticism

Small is reported to have stated that he knows that whoever tries to enforce the new order will come in for some severe criticism from contractors and would-be builders all over the country.

Even though it is publicly known that the order originated with the National Housing Administration, Small feels that attempts to enforce it will be blamed on CPA.

The disagreement between the two officials become more heated Wednesday, when Wyatt sent a press release, announcing his plans, to Small for approval.

Small held up approval for several hours. One of his subordinates refused to O. K. the move, and Small finally reluctantly approved the release himself.

Although he wass ill, and had been told to remain at home, Small was present at the sessions with Steelman yesterday to argue his case.

Admitting that Wyatt has authority under the Patman Act to take over control of all building, Small urges that such action be taken, rather than Wyatt's present method of issuing directives to Small to make the changes.

Small's office yesterday emphasized how much commercial building has already been cut, by reporting that 180 applications for nonhousing construction, totaling 12 million dollars, were turned down by CPA last week.

Further cuts, Small declared, will interfere with the Nation's reconversion program, by hindering industries that have need for new construction at once.

Two other groups entered into the construction battle yesterday. The Associated General Contractors of America protested against the export of reinforcing steel to Europe and South America.

Prewar exports of reinforcing steel amounted to less than 5 per cent of the Nation's production.

Accordnig to H. E. Foreman, president of AGCA, OPA is permitting exports of 20 per cent of the present production to South America and 17 per cent to four European nations, Holland, Norway, Italy and France.

The result, Foreman said, is that even the limited building program allowed by OPA is threatened because of shortage of reinforcing steel. Also the shortage is affecting the housing program, by cutting down multiple-dwelling construction as well as individual houses.

Most children have their complete set of baby teeth between two and three years of age.

There are about 2000 varieties of soybean grown throughout the world.

Nice Work . . .

U. S. Coast Guard Photo
. . . IF YOU CAN GET IT—Should you be suffering with the heat and find it particularly disturbing to read about these two cool gents, go jump in your ice box. They are Allen J. Duvall (left), of 1245 Neal st. ne., and Charles O. Handley of Blacksburg, Va., both Interior Department biologists, who are shown aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Northwind, cruising in Arctic waters, some 200 miles north of the magnetic North Pole. And they're not a bit concerned with the weather, they're looking for birds and animals within the area and are collecting specimens wherever possible

Professors Put In Deferred Draft Class

By International News Service

National Selective Service headquarters last night ordered college professors and home construction, critical production and transportation workers placed in the class eligible for occupational deferment.

Local draft boards were notified to give "the most serious consideration" to the occupational deferment of registrants in these categories.

Selective Service said that extension of deferment consideration to cover professors and critical workers was being ordered at the request of Reconversion Director John R. Steelman.

Applications of registrants in these categories for occupational deferment must be certified as "imperative" by various Federal agencies.

A Selective Service spokesman said that he did not believe that many registrants would be affected by last night's action. The American Council on Education recently warned, however, that several thousand college professors faced the prospect of being called into uniform when the present draft holiday ends September 1.

The draft quota for September has been set at 25,000. Out the current induction policy 18½ registrants between the ages of 19 and 29 inclusive are being called for duty although men 10 t o44 are liable for service.

Local boards already have been instructed to give consideration to the occupational deferment to medical, dentistry, veterinary and osteopathy students, and certain teachers and research workers in physical sciences and engineerings.

Junior Davis CuppersNamed

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Twelve promising young tennis players, headed by Herbert Flam of Beverley Hills, Calif., twice national junior champion, have been named to the 1946 U. S. Junior Davis Cup squad, the U. S. L. T. A. announced today.

Besides Flam, the squad includes Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex.; Herbert Behrens, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Richard Savitt, East Orange, N. J.; Tom Molloy, Panama City, Fla.; Sidney Schwartz, Brooklyn; Hugh Stewart, San Marino, Calif.; John Shea, Los Angeles, Dean Mathey, Princeton, N. J.; MacDonald Mathey, Princeton; Leonard Steiner, Brooklyn, and Mark Brown, Miami, Fla.

The players have been invited to participate in special practice sessions from August 26 to 30 at Forest Hills and at Glen Cove, Long Island, under the supervision of Walter Pate, captain of the U. S. Davis Cup team. They also will play in a team match with members of the Internaional Clubs of Europe and America at Cedarhurst, Long Island.

Miss Perkins Says Roosevelt Feared Willkie

By the United Press

The late President Roosevelt, who whipped four Republican Presidential candidates, feared Wendell Willkie the most and had "little respect" for the political acumen of Thomas E. Dewey, former Secretary of Labor Frances E. Perkins said tonight.

Writing in the current issue of Collier's Magazine, Miss Perkins said that Mr. Roosevelt considered Herbert Hoover a "solemn defeatist" and looked upon Alfred M. Landon as "a nice fellow who didn't know much."

Miss Perkins, who served four terms under Mr. Roosevelt, also reiterated her belief that Unitd Mine Workers President John L. Lewis broke with Mr. Roosevelt when he blocked Lewis' political ambitions.

Lewis Sought Second Spot

She said that Lewis sought the nomination as Vice President in 1940, and quotes him as telling Mr. Roosevelt:

"If the Vice Presidential candidate on your ticket should happen to be John L. Lewis the objections (to a third term) would disappear. A strong labor man would insure full support, not only of all the labor people, but of all the liberals who worry about such things as third terms."

Here is how Miss Perkins says the four-term President summed up his Republican opposition:

"Wendell Willkie, I thing, was more disturbing to Roosevelt as a rival than anyon ewho ran against him. He recognized that the elements which forced Willkie's nomination were not old-line Republicans but people with some idea of progressiveness who, under other circumstances, might have been converted to Roosevelt's cause.

Roosevelt Liked Willkie

"As the campaign wore on and Willkie proved to be a vigorous, but not good, campaigner, the President grew a little supercilious about him . . . However, when the campaign was over Roosevelt recognized Willkie as the leader of an important section of the populatio nso he asked Willkie to come and see him. He took an immediate liking to Willkie and he hadn't expected to . . ."

"For Dewey, Roosevelt had little respect. He expected him to make a bad campaign and was surprised when Dewey mad ean excellent one. Roosevelt had not intended to make a campaign. But when he began to get reports from the field that Dewey was gaining, he changed his mind. . ."

Eagles Obtain Smeja

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Aug. 22 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League today obtained Rudy Smeja, former University of Michigan end, from the Chicago Bears in a straight cash deal.

The average "life" of 380,000 miles of surfacing on primary state systems is 12 years.

This country produced in 1945 about 330 billion packages of cigarettes.

U. S. Top Coal Exporter; Fuel Sped to Europe

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

The United States has suddenly pushed itself into the position of the world's largest exporter of coal, The Post learned yesterday, in the race to avert economic paralysis and hunger in western and southern Europe.

Europe-bound cargoes of more than two million tons a month are leaving Atlantic, Gulf and even Pacific Coast ports aboard more than 250 ships every month. July shipments hit a peak of 286 cargoes and 2,400,000 tons, and August will not be far behind.

The strain on shipping facilities has been so great, and the sense of urgency so strong, that the port of Long Beach, Calif., had had to be used to get coal to Europe via the Panama Canal.

Linked to Food Distribution

Without this unprecedented supply of American coal, one official said yesterday, relief shipments of grain from Western American farms might have rotted on European docks for lack of transport. For coal runs the railroads that carry the food to Europe's hungry millions, and coal stokes the steel mills that make new bridges, rails and locomotives for restoring the shattered transportation system of the continent.

Excep for Italy, which is getting its American coal supplies through UNRRA, all the European coal importing countries are paying cash at American ceiling prices and paying American shipping charges as well. The price is higher than Europe is accustomed to pay for coal, but the need is great, and not even shortages of dollars are being allowed to stand in the way.

Officials here, however, do not regard our coal shipments merely as a matter of money making. Europe's need for our coal is only temporary and will continue for three years at the most.

Political Angle to Aid

The real importance of these shipments to the United States, as officials see it, is that they help to restore economic health and strength, and hence political stability to the European countries on the Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

Before the war the United States never exported more than a trickle of coal, except for two years when Britain's coalfields were gripped by strikes. Our normal export total to Europe was 50,000 tons a year. Today we are supplying more than half what the coal- importing nations of Europe need but are unable to get from European sources.

The total needs of Europe's coal importing countries were estimated recently at 155 million tons a year—a minimum figure which will keep factories and railroads running, although it will not keep houses comfortably warm this winter. About 110 million tons of this demand will be supplied by western Europe, the Ruhr, Poland and the United Kingdom.

Surpreme Efforts Made

Extraordinary efforts have been made by the American Government, private industry and labor to fill the gap between Europe's minimum needs and her own sources of supply. The sheer bulk of coal as a commodity, and the number of railroad cars and ships needed to carry it, have caused a shipping problem that dwarfs even the difficulties of supplying our armies during the war.

Taking coal and food shipments together, it is estimated that American ports are handling more than twice as much sea freight as they did at the peak of the war. Most of the coal involved comes from Pennsylvanial and West Virginia, but Alabama, Oklahoma and even Utah miners are playing their part in producing to meet Europe's emergency.

TURK

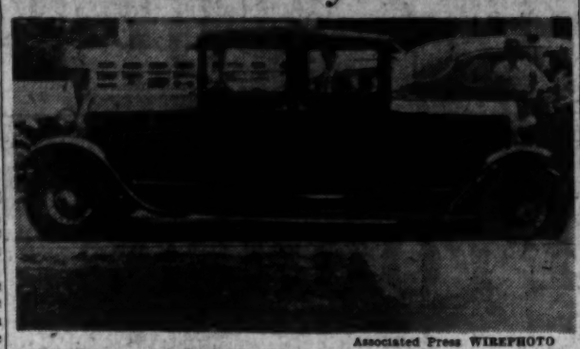
From Page 1

tense backstage diplomatic jockeying was likely to follow quickly among the major powers, and until that is over Russia would remain silent.

One Government spokesman said "intervention by America in this question removes the Russian threat from Turkey. We accept with our eyes shut all that America proposes. We have complete confidence in the United States and her political concepts."

The general impression was that the whole straits matter gradually has been lifted off Turkey's shoulders and has become instead a new British-American problem with Russia.

Good for One-Way Streets . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
SOLDIER'S BRAINCHILD—"Just for the heck of it," Army Pvt. Charles Breed of Paw Paw, Mich., built this motor car with two front ends. Here it's parked on Chicago's Hubbard street, where it attracted a curious crowd. Its builder welded the fronts of two 1929 cars together to get the mechanical monstrosity—one way of eliminating back-seat driving

Alexandria Public Utilities May Face Increased Taxes

A possible increase in property taxes faces public utilities in Alexandria.

City Manager Carl Budwesky said yesterday a survey of utilities properties, authorized recently by the City Council, may form the basis for an appeal to the State Corporation Commission for a complete reassessment of property owned by all utilities in the city. The survey probably will be completed within the next 30 days.

Budwesky expressed the belief that the assessed value of public utilities holdings in the city was "considerably below" the actual value, and as a result, the city is losing a substantial sum in taxes annually.

He declined to estimate the discrepancy between assessed and actual values, but said he had been informed of one instance in which a building owned by a utility had been assessed a $6000 when "the land on which the building was erected is now worth far more than that amount."

Property owned by the utilities is assessed by the State Corporation Commission, Budwesky pointed out, but the city has the right to appeal any such estimate within 90 days after the date of assessment. He said he believed recent assessments had not taken into consideration the vast increase in other property values throughout the city in recent years.

POLIO

From Page 1

the six children of Felix Broyhill, Arlington builder and contractor.

Mrs. Broyhill told The Post she became numb with shock when her triplet daughter Joan was taken to Children's Hospital suffering from polio last Saturday—followed last Tuesday night by triplet son Jean Oliver and 5-year-old Lavinia Gay.

The third triplett, Jane, is entirely well as are two older boys, James, 14, and Donald, 17, Mrs. Broyhill said. Jane, however, is a very lost little girl these days because the triplets were inseparable, the mother stated.

The mother said she knew of no contact between her children and other infantile paralysis cases, and is entirely mystified by the disease's sweeping attack on her own family. The patient at Children's are considered in "fair" condition, she reported.

Sinkwich's Knee Operation Today

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—Dan Topping, owner of the New York Yankees of the All-America Football Conference, announced today that star halfback Frankie Sinkwich would undergo an operation tomorrow at St. Louis for an injured knee.

Dr. Robert Hyland, famed for his treatment of major league baseball stars, prescribed the operation for the former University of Georgia star.

"We have every reason to believe Sinkwich will be able to play for us by early October," Topping said. "Sinkwich visited me here yesterday. He can walk without difficulty, but the knee becomes swollen if he works long on it. We certainly think he's going to be available for the major portion of the season."

Navy Closes Release Center For Officers

The Navy's Officer Separation Center, 1320 G st. nw., has gone out of business.

Capt. D. B. Coleman, Union, S. C., commanding officer of the center which has released 22,141 officers to inactive duty, walked out yesterday afternoon and locked up.

His last customer was Lieut. Comdr. David H. Nutt of 2400 S st. se., who went back to civilian life after 53 months of service in the Naval Reserve. The discharge found him on duty in the liaison section, Office of Naval Intelligence.

Prior to his Washington duty, however, Commander Nutt served as executive officer of a naval group on duty in central China. He was the naval observer at surrender negotiations between the Chinese and Japanese at Chih-Chiang, in Hunan Province. His prewar home was Granbury, Tex.

Truman Urged To Merge Part Of Army, Navy

By the Associated Press

Senator Elbert Thomas (D., Utah) proposed yesterday that President Truman order into immediate effect a partial merger of Army and Navy functions.

Thomas, who is chairman of the Senate Military Committee, told a reporter he was drafting a letter to that effect which Mr. Truman will find on his desk when he returns from his vacation at sea.

Specifically, the Senator said he would appeal for establishment of a Council of National Defense such as is called for in pending merger legislation. That legislation failed to reach a vote in either house before Congress quit three weeks ago.

It is Thomas' contention that the President has full authority to order unification in the over-all field of policy making without waiting for Congress to pass on this question.

Concurring in this view, Senator Revercomb (R., W. Va.) said in a separate interview that while he does not challenge the President's right to initiate such a change, he thinks it would be much better for Congress to decide the issue when it comes back next January.

There haye been reports that Mr. Truman discussed such a course at a recent meeting of Army and Navy leaders and Undersecretary of State Acheson at the White House.

While Thomas said he did not know whether the move actually was under consideration by the President, he added he believes the need for at least a partial merger is growing daily.

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DINNER TIME IN BERLIN—Pfc. Joseph E. Lowe, Chicago, turns on the radio as his wife sets the table in their Berlin Army home. Daughter Kathleen sits on the couch.

Reassessment Held Solving Tax Issue

Commission Agrees Higher Rates Would Drive Valuable Properties Off Lists

(This is the sixth in a series of articles about the District's revenue program.)

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Reassessment of property, rather than increased rates, is looked upon as a solution to the District's tax problem by two members of the tax advisory committee.

They are in agreement that high tax rates in other cities have forced removal of valuable property from city tax rolls and anticipate a "deadening effect" in the District Community in event of increased property taxes.

Support of reassessment is in line with action of board of assistant assessors which has approved a recent 20 per cent increase in assessed value of District property.

To Increase Valuation

This increase is to add between 140 million dollars and 175 million dollars to the valuation of taxable real estate in the District.

Rufus Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers' Association cited upward trend of building costs as one reason for increased values of existing buildings. Concurring in this, Ernest R. Henry, executive director of the Home Builders' Association, said his organization believes that as soon "as a sufficient supply of homes are on hand, existing properties will begin again to reflect replacement values, rather than the present lopsided conditions of supply and demand."

Lusk conceded that the property tax carries a smaller share of the city tax burden in Washington than it does in many other cities of comparable size. But he pointed out that Washington residents pay taxes that other cities do not have.

Lusk and Henry, both members of the advisory committee, agree that an increase in property tax "would be bad." Lusk asserted that the fiscal troubles of most cities had resulted from "too high, and confiscatory real estate taxes.

"When property taxes get so high that owners cannot afford to pay them," Lusk said, "buildings are torn down, or closed, high-valued land may be converted to parking lots and the result is a drop in the city's revenues."

Boston Example Cited

He cited Boston as an example. "The effect of high property taxes was that no apartments or hotels had been built there for 18 to 20 years," he said.

"Instead, they have gone up outside the city limits."

Henry said the District already has benefitted somewhat from the rise in real property values, since profits are tapped by the local income tax. He said the property tax would not be as suitable for skimming revenue from the real estate boom as would income or excess profit taxes.

A property tax increase, Henry contended, "would immediately shove up both business and residential rents in Washington.

Echoing his organization's traditional stand against property tax increases, Wilbur S. Finch, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, explained his current stand. It is based, he said, on the conviction that Washington's tax structure is now, and always will be, out of line until the Federal Government pays a larger share of the city's expenses.

Sales Tax Opposed

In contrast, Henry Beitscher, president of the Washington Industrial Union Council, CIO, said one plank in his organization's program of opposition to a sales tax would call for a complete overhauling of its real estate taxes. Other proposals of the local CIO substitute revenue program, he said, will call for adirect tax on speculators here, and a strengthened capital gains levy.

Temporarily at least, there is a move afoot to ignore the prospect of looking to the property tax to ride the real estate boom for revenue.

Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent said a study is being made of the capital gains tax feature now in the District income tax laws. This permits the District to tax at the personal income rates any dollar increase in the value of property which is held less than two years.

No breakdown has been made of the revenue now derived from the capital gains provision, Dent said, but a survey is being made to see if this type of income has been reported.

Because of the difficulty of comparing Washington property taxes with those of other cities, Dent said he would not give an opinion on whether the present rate should be increased here. He pointed out that his office continually watches the relation between the assessed value of property and its sale price on the market.

Close to Assessed Value

For commercial property, he said the average sale price during the period from 1935 to 1940 was about as close to the assessed value as possible. Some sales now show the price very close to the assessed value, but generally the market price is higher, he said. For houses, he said the ratio of assessed to true value might run much lower than 100 per cent in some cases.

Georgetown houses have always been an assessor's headache, he said. The area prompted a former assessor, William P. Richards, to say that it's impossible to assess "whims and fancies."

Corporation Counsel Vernon West, chairman of the tax advisory committee, agreed that it would be impossible for the District to get a profitable revenue ride on speculative real estate sales. To show the difficulty he cited this example, one which could be found anywhere in Washington today: There are two similar stores in the same block, both rented for the same price. One is sold, and promptly rented for three or four times its previous rate. It can't be reassessed three or four times higher than the other store, because the Supreme Court has held that a tax is confiscatory if it falls unequally on similar property in the same area.

Residences Given "Break"

Up until the real estate boom, West said a man was lucky if he sold a piece of commercial property for a price as high as the assessed value. He said that in the past residential property had been "given a break" in Washington. At the same time, he pointed out, that "as soon as you boost property taxes, you boost rents, and that would hit the low-income groups who are unable to buy their own homes harder than would a sales tax."

(Tomorrow's story will be on income earned in the city as a source of tax revenue.)

Unhappy Voyage . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JUST ROOM TO BREATHE—The Henrietta Szold, a small wooden sailing ship, put into Haifa Harbor, Palestine, last week with every foot of deck space jammed with illegal Jewish refugees and British guards. The refugees were transferred to British transports and deported to Cypres

USES Reports 626,000 Now At Work Here

Washington now has about 626,000 working people, the United States Employment Service reported yesterday.

The figure—believed to be the city's highest for any peacetime year in its history—represents an increase of 9000 over the July, 1945, estimate, according to Ernest V. Connolly, associate District director.

It covers a 30,000 boost in private industrial employment since VJ-Day, together with a decline of some 21,000 in the Government payroll here.

Previous High 650,000

The previous employment "high" was recorded in the war period from mid-1944 to mid-1945, Connolly said. At that time the city had 650,000 "gainfully employed," the biggest part of them in Government.

All told, Connolly reported, the Government now has 256,000 persons on its payroll locally; private industry boasts 370,350.

In contrast, just before the war's end, there were 277,708 persons employed in Government compared with 339,900 in private industry.

The change, hiking employment totals for those doing "service" work, means better living for the thousands neglected during wartime. It resulted, Connolly pointed out, in improved service in hotels, restaurants, laundries and stores.

20,000 Still Unemployed

Despite the overall increase in employment here, however, the city still has some 20,000 unemployed, the USES official said. The District Unemployment Compensation Board reported more than 9000 checks went out last week; last year at this time less than 500 were distributed.

There have been other big changes in the employment picture since VJ-Day.

Job openings on file with the USES August 1, 1945, totaled 13,800. Now there are 4383.

A heavy portion of last year's openings were in Government; this year Federal listings with USES are virtually nil.

Jobs and Jobless

4383 Jobs Are Available Here, USES Figures Show

Some 52 weeks after VJ-Day, this is the job-and-jobless picture in Washington and the Nation as shown by figures released by the United States Employment Service, the Unemployment Compensation Board and the Bureau of Employment Security.

Unemployment Compensation Activities

CASH PAID OUT TO NONVETERANS

District—(week ended August 17)—1943 checks	$33,143
Nation—(week ending August 10)—1,000,000 checks—no estimate cash	
Cumulative Total Cash Paid Out to Nonveterans:	
District—(Aug., 1945, to Aug., 1946)—66,842 checks	$1,163,735.50
Nation—(July, 45, to July, '46)—58,697,847 checks	$1,091,368,884.00

CASH PAID OUT TO VETERANS UNDER SERVICEMEN'S READJUSTMENT ACT:

District—(week ended August 17)—7579 checks	$151,211
Nation—(week ended August 10)—1,665,000 checks	$33,244,699
Cumulative Total Cash Paid Out to Veterans:	
District—(August, '45 to August, '46)—192,859 checks	$3,843,164.00
Nation—(Aug., '45 to Aug., '46)—52,076,100 checks	$1,036,314,509.00

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE (District Office):

Referrals of jobless to employers to end of July	85,336
Referrals for month of July, 1946	5,887
Verified job placements to end of July	37,997
Verified placements in July, 1946	2,708
Total job openings on file August 1, 1945	13,800
Total job openings on file August 1, 1946	4,383
Total employers still seeking workers through USES week ended August 10, 1946	1,000

United States Employment Service

(Reported for the Nation)

Visits to USES offices in fiscal year ended June 30	128,102,860
Referrals during fiscal year ended June 30	14,212,660
Placements during same period	6,508,090
Visits to USES offices during June, 1946	11,513,578
Referrals in June, 1946	1,012,000
Placements same period	626,000

Training Program Of Air Reserve Gets Under Way

The Air Reserve training program, now numbering over 1000 former Army Air Force enrollees, got off to a flying start yesterday morning at Andrew's Field.

Smith

First to make a training flight under the recently organized Air Corps Reserve was Capt John B. Smith, combat pilot turned civilian of 1247 Neal st. ne. An Eighth Air Force pilot with 30 missions over Europe, Smith is now employed by Eastern Airlines at National Airport.

Yesterday's flight formally launched a broad training program for reserve pilots, navigators, crew members and ground-crew personnel. Each member will make at least one training flight a month in an AT-6.

The Army Air Forces plan to maintain, with the help of the Air Reserve and the air units of the National Guard, a force capable of expansion within 12 months into a striking force of 1,500,000.

NLRB Decides Firm Must Offer Jobs Back to 11

The National Labor Relations Board, in a split decision, yesterday ordered Thompson Products, Inc., Detroit, to offer reemployment to 11 CIO auto workers fired after a two-day strike in December, 1942.

Although the company was directed to offer the strike leaders' jobs back, the opinion of Chairman Paul M. Herzog that they should not receive back pay was followed.

Board Member Gerard D. Reilly thought they should be neither reinstated nor compensated for the loss of their jobs. Member John M. Houston contended they should receive back pay as well as their jobs.

The company must post notice for 60 days announcing that the 11 will be rehired at comparable jobs if they want them.

New Orleans Party to Protest Truman Ban on River Work

By the Associated Press

A meeting, Nation-wide in scope, has been called for New Orleans on September 20 to protest President Truman's order curtailing flood control and rivers and harbors programs, Senator Overton (D., La.) announced yesterday.

The gathering was called jointly by Overton, acting chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), acting president of the Senate, Representative Mansfield (D., Tex.), chairman of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, and Representative Whittington (D., Miss.), chairman of the House Flood Control Committee.

The call for the meeting said the President's limitation order on construction work and the directive putting it into effect to be "without either constitutional or statutory authority and have been so characterized by the Senate legislative council, and are an assumption of unwarranted and drastic power by the executive department.

The purpose of the meeting, the four Congressmen said, will be "to take such action by appeal to the President, or otherwise, as may be appropriate, toward the recision or abrogation of the order and directive referred to."

The limitation will mean, the Congressman stated, that no new projects of any kind can be initiated, but also that many projects now under way must be stopped, others drastically curtailed, and maintenance operations practically eliminated.

'Stella Dallas' Is as Timely And Poignant as in the '30s

By Sonia Stein

Because the sorrow of "Stella Dallas" is a timeless sorrow, and because the details of the picture are kept as close to realism as the demands of dramatic vividness allow, this nine-year-old picture which opened yesterday at the Metropolitan is as vital, genuine and piteous as any actual tragedy happening today.

Had this been the story of two loving people separated by death or circumstances, its sadness might have been mitigated by the balm of inevitability, or the grandeur of two loves bridging the physical space of this world, or the spiritual space between two worlds. But "Stella Dallas" is a sadder story than that.

Defeated by her garish tastes and boisterous manner, the daughter of a millhand loses her well-bred husband because she cannot quite manage to learn in 12 months what he has been learning his whole life. Trying even harder for the sake of her lovely daughter to be everything a lady should be, Stella succeeds only in being conspicuous and blowsy.

Deliberate Ruin

Rather than ruin what could be a beautiful future for her dearly loved child, Stella gives her into the keeping of her husband and his second wife. But Stella isn't even granted the solace of keeping her daughter's love intact; she has to drive her away with pretended indifference and destroy Laurel's trust and love for her.

The script for "Stella Dallas" is a series of charactersitic episodes, tokens of Stella's life. Touching in different ways, but all of them deeply, are the scenes where nobody comes to Laurel's birthday party, where Stella tips a bellboy all out of proportion to his services and where Laurel helps her mother touch up the dark roots of her bleached hair after she had offended her.

Barbara Stanwyck's fidelity and sincerity have made Stella a person and not a "role." For the brief moments of the picture, there isn't any Barbara Stanwyck, there is only Stella Dallas.

Gentleman John

The rest of the cast is well chosen. John Boles is well-bred within an inch of his life, as the husband; Barbara O'Neil is gracious and understanding as his second wife, and Anne Shirley is a sweet, responsive girl worthy of the love and sacrifice Stella lavishes on her. Alan Hale is excellent as the friend by whom Stella is judged.

Tears for "Stella Dallas" are tears well spent because they are not exacted by false action manufactured for the sake of poignancy. This picture is only as sad as its legitimate details make it; it happens that that is very sad indeed.

Accompanying the feature are the newsreel and a pointed satire on modern America conveyed through a Terry Toon.

Virginia to Add Truck Scales At 4 Points

The District Highway Department and its Virginia counterpart finally see eyye-to-eye on at least one phase of that old bone of contention—trucks in interstate commerce.

This time it is the question of curbing the now "flagrant" violations of the Virginia State load limit laws by out-of-State trucking companies.

To check these violators the Virginia Highway Department last night announced it had ordered new scales for installation on every north - south highway passing through the State.

The Comonwealth crackdown on overloaded trucks brought this comment from Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of the District Highway Department:

"Virginia has an excellent idea. It will be a tremendous help to us. After all, these load-limit violators cross our bridges and it doesn't help their condition a bit."

At Odds Few Months Ago

Last December the two highway department engaged in a bitter name-calling spree when Virginia threaetned to reinstate its war-suspended 2-per cent gross receipts tax on District truckers' earnings within the State boundaries.

Backing down after District officials countered that Virginia truckers would have to be licensed here, the Virginia General Assembly repealed the controversial tax.

The proposed permanent weighing stations will cut each of the five possible routes across the Potomac River and no amount of dodging or detouring down back roads will enable an overloaded truck to escape, a Virginia highway spokesman said.

He added that recent violations of the load limit laws have "become so flagrant that in 22 days of last month, inspectors at a single station found 1299 vehicles violating the gross load-limit laws.

4 New Weighing Stations

In Richmond, State Traffic Planning Engineer Burton Marye, pointing out that exact sites for weighing stations had not been picked, said that the four new stations would be located in northern Virginia on:

(1) Route 301 leading onto the Morgantown Bridge, (2) Route 29 running through Lynchburg, Danville and Warrenton; (3) Route 15 leading to the Brunswick Bridge, and (4) Route 11 which crosses from Virginia into West Virginia north of Winchester.

The fifth checkng station on Route 1 in Woodbridge, 17 miles south of Washington, now in operation, last month found 830 trucks violating the gross weight limit of 40,000 pounds. Only six of these were Virginia vehicles, while the rest were of North Carolina registry, it was announced.

Marye said that the stations will be constructed just as soon as materials and equipment become available.

From now on, the Virginia Highway Department said, "floating crews" of inspectors will operate 24 hours a day to trap overloaded trucks attempting to elude the permanent weighing stations.

Virginia highway officials grant trucks a 5 per cent allowance in loading, which makes the actual weight limit for enforcement purposes not the legal 40,000 pounds but a more generous 42,000 pounds.

Coroner Waits Chemical Test In Girl's Death

The District coroner's office yesterday withheld a certificate in the death of 19-year-old Jeanne Ethel Gill, Veterans' Administration employe, pending chemical analysis of internal organs.

The girl, who lived at 1709 New Hampshire ave. nw., was found dead early yesterday in the bedroom of an apartment occupied by Jay W. Hampton, 25, a taxi driver of 80 New York ave. nw.

Police quoted Hampton as saying the girl had been "having convulsions" earlier in the evening. When police and a Casualty hospital doctor arrived, they found her unclothed body on a bed.

An autopsy was performed yesterday and Hampton is scheduled to appear at a coroner's inquest at 11:30 a. m. today.

Miss Gill was born in Washington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Gill. Her mother died about 12 years ago and the girl had been living with a grandmother, Mrs. Clara Forrester, until a short time ago when she moved to the New Hampshire ave. address.

Troops Rushed to Soochow As Soong Confers With Chou

Nanking, Aug. 22 (U.P.)—Premier T. V. Soong and Communist Gen. Chou En-lai conferred today amid reports that the government had rushed troops assigned to the occupation of Japan to the Soochow (Wuhsien) area, 80 miles west of Shanghai.

The conference was for a "preliminary exchange of views," and Communist spokesman Wang Ping-nan said "no concrete problems" had been taken up. Reports circulated, however, that a government reorganization in line with agreements reached by the Political Consultative Council might be pending.

But, despite these reports and the Soong-Chou conference, reliable sources said there was nothing to revive hopes for an agreement between the Communists and Central government in the face of a steadily spreading conflict.

(The China Times of Shanghai reporetd that agreement in principle had been reached for the sale to China of American surplus war materiel on Okinawa Island and other Pacific bases. The sale would be on a credit basis.)

Scoutsmaster, 24, Pleads Guilty to Assaults on Boys

A 24-year-old scoutmaster pleaded guilty in Municipal Court yesterday to making indecent assaults on eight youthful members of his scout troop.

The man, Norman George Metz, a draftsman, of 521 13th st. ne., told the court that he was "sick" and asked for psychiatric treatment to help cure him.

Judge Ellen K. Ready referred him to the probation officer for a report due September 4. Maximum sentence on the eight charges is eight years in prison and a fine of $4000.

Hungry-Greece Lunch To Be Fed Officials

A menu such as one might encounter in famine stricken Greece will be served to Government officials at 12:30 p. m. today at the Statler Hotel to emphasize the continued need for aid overseas.

Expected guests include Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton, War Mobiliation and Reconversion Director John Steelman and Famine Emergency Commission Director Chester C. Davis.

THERE IS NO MAGIC
by which houses are built

In 1939, this Precision-Built Home (without land) was selling at $2750—complete with heating, plumbing and lighting, ready for occupancy. Note the four good-sized rooms and full basement. We expected its post-war price to be $2300; we were already planning the new production equipment that could bring the price down to that.

Materials and labor costs advanced during the war—in the building industry as in other industries. Early this year, this same house was on display—in leading department stores throughout the country—priced around $5850. Same house in all details. At $5850, the price was 10% to 15% below the general market. The house was still an excellent value.

But materials and labor costs continue to advance. Today, there is no magic by which we can build this $2750 (or $2300) house to sell at less than $7500!

And at $7500, we know it is not a good value.

Perhaps you'd be willing to pay that price—under the present conditions—when and as we can secure the necessary materials. But when building prices come down again, you'd be the owner of a home for which you had paid far too much money. And we would *not* be the winners!

We would lose your confidence and good will. That loss would cost us far more—in the long run. We are in the building business to stay; we have already invested $500,000 in research on how to give the home owner maximum value for his building dollar; $8,000,000 of private homes and $36,000,000 of Government housing have been built by Precision-Built Construction; we have never had a labor strike on any project.

We're going to protect that record. We're going to wait out the present situation. *We're not going to sell over-priced houses!* We'll continue with our research and development work.

We'll be back in the market—on the day we again *know* that the prices of Precision-Built Homes are the right prices . . . the prices at which home buyers get the most in both value and satisfaction.

We've worked toward that end for eleven years; we've delivered that kind of value. We are not content to work any other way.

Meantime, we invite you to send us your name and address. When we can again offer you the home you want—whatever its size, style or design—at a price which means a sound value—we will send you an announcement, inviting the opportunity to serve you.

F. VAUX WILSON, JR., *President*

PRECISION-BUILT HOMES CORPORATION
TRENTON 3, NEW JERSEY

MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH

Flavor secret for MANHATTAN and DRY MARTINI COCKTAILS

ASK THE MEN who mix 'em at fine bars. They can tell you that the key to perfect flavor is famous imported Martini & Rossi Vermouth. *Regular* for a Manhattan. *Extra Dry* for a Dry Martini. W. A. Taylor & Company, New York City, Sole Distributors for U. S. A.

PRODUCT OF THE ARGENTINE

TENDER-CRISP AND FRESH PROTECTED

ITALIAN NAVY UNITS—The submarines Zoea and Galatea and the corvette Folaga (left to right) are serviced at Naples preparatory to treaty disposition of the Italian fleet.

Yugoslavs Cheer As U. S. Plane Falls

Continue Tour

U. S. Fleet Unit Arrives At Gibraltar

La Linea, Spain, Aug. 22. (U.P.)—The U. S. aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, two cruisers and five smaller units of the American fleet arrived in Gibraltar at noon today from Lisbon.

Adm. Bieri

The squadron was schedulted to steam tomorrow into the Mediterranean for maneuvres.

Vice Admiral Bernard H. Bieri, commander U. S. Mediterranean Forces, landed from the cruiser Fargo, and presented his respects to British authorities. He received a salue from the guns of the fortress.

Ports of Call Listed

In London Admiral H. K. Hewitt, commander of U. S. naval forces in Europe, yesterday issued the port of call list for the carrier to dispel rumors that the world's largest carrier would visit Trieste and other troubled areas. The list list showed that the carrier will call only at Naples, Malta and Tangier.

Eyewitness Tells Of Fighters Zooming In Victory Gesture

Trieste, Aug. 22 (AP).—An American eyewitnesse said today that one of the Yugoslav fighters which shot down a United States transport in flames Monday zoomed over Bled afterward "as though in a victory gesture" to cheers from people in the streets. He expressed opinion the fighters were American-made.

(A Belgrade dispatch said the fighters which downed two American C-47 transports were believed to be Russian-made Stormoviks. It said Yugoslavia recently acquired 300 Stormoviks from Russia.

(Under American lend-lease, Yugoslavia received 32 million dollars in war supplies, but a United States State Department spokesman said this aid included only three advanced trainer planes and one small cargo plane. Russia, however, received many warplanes, and could have given or loaned planes to a friendly neighbor.)

The eyewitness, a former soldier with combat experience who asked that his name not be used, said that he saw the American plane shot down as he watched from his hotel window in Bled. He said he went to the window after the sound of the fighters overhead. Far exceeding the transport in speed and maneuverability, the fighters gave chase over Bled as the transport proceeded north, apparently returning to Austria.

"They overtook the transport plane over the mountain across the lake from Bled and made several passes at it," he said.

"The plane then went into a slow turn as though it were about to return to Bled to land. Then the fighter planes dived again, and the plane fell off into a spin and spiralled to the ground with great clouds of black smoke coming out of it.

"After it crashed on the far side of the mountain, one of the fighter planes dived low over the lake and zoomed ove rthe city as though in a victory gesture. Many persons in the streets cheered as the fighter passed over them."

He added that he heard no shooting, but witnesses in the street told him later they heard four or five explosions resembling cannon fire.

"It was clear that the transport plane was hit in the air and was burning on the way down," he said. He added that he saw no parachutes but that other told him later two persons parachuted from the stricken plane. Three others aboard were reported killed.

SURPLUS

From Page 1

the gift policy and the WAA formal announcement said the gifts had been held up pending close of the committee's hearings.

The gifts held up by the WAA order, with their value were:

ARKANSAS — Monticello, prisoner-of-war camp, to the City of Monticello for use of a general hospital, $422,810.

ARIZONA—Thunderbird Field No. 1, Glendale, to the American Institute of Foreign Trade, for us as a school, $407,000.

DELAWARE—Fort Dupont, Delaware City, to the State of Delaware for use as a mental institution, $390,344.62.

FLORIDA—Venice Army Airfield to the University of Miami for use as professional and liberal arts training center, appraisal not complete.

Tycoon Tackle war plant, Miami, to the Dade County Board of Public Instruction for use as veterans' emergency vocational training center, $2,840,000.

Drew Army Airfield, Tampa, to the Florida Tuberculosis Board for use as a hospital, $190,000.

Marianna Army Airfield, to the Florida Tuberculosis Board for use as a hospital, $29,-094.

GEORGIA—Battey General Hospital, Rome, to the State of Georgia for use as a mental institution, $846,408.39.

MASSACHUSETTS—Camp Miles Standard, Taunton, to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, for use as a mental hospital, $1,-686,000.

MICHIGAN—Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, to Michigan College of Mining and Technology for general educational use, $459,723.30.

MISSISSIPPI—Gulf Ordnance Plant, Aberdeen, to the State of Mississippi for use in veterans' emergency vocational training, $2,-940,000.

Mississippi Ordnance Plant, Flora, to Flora Municipal Separate School District, for use in veterans' vocational training, $10,915.

OKLAHOMA—Glennan General Hospital, Okmulgee, to Oklahoma A&M College, for use in veterans' vocational trainin, $1,550,00.

TEXAS—Huntsville Prisoner of War Camp, to Sam Houston State Teachers College, for use in veterans' emergency educational purposes, $885,465.

Harmon General Hospital, Longview, to the Le Tourneau Foundation, for use in veterans' vocational training, $870,000.

Brady Prisoner of War Camp to the State of Texas for use in health and education of delinquent Negro girls, $180,000.

Fort Rinvold, Rio Grande City, to the State of Texas for use as a tuberculosis hospital, $208,965.

WYOMING—Douglas Prisoner of War Camp, Converse County, for use as a general hospital, $44,249.

Rent-free leases held up the order were:

ALABAMA—Northington General Hospital, Tuscaloosa, to the University of Alabama, for use in veterans emergency education.

CALIFORNIA — Dewitte General Hospital, Auburn, to the State of California, for use as a hospital.

Torrance Station Hospital, Los Angeles, to Los Angeles County for hospital uses.

Torney General Hospital, Palm Springs, to the Community of Palm Springs for use as a hospital.

FLORIDA—Dale Mabry Airfield, Tallahassee, to the City of Tallahassee, for health purposes, to the Leon County Board of Public Instruction, for educational purposes, and to the Florida State College for Women, for educational purposes.

Carlstrom Airfield, Sebring, to the Florida State Improvement Commission for hospital purposes.

Dorr Airfield, Arcadia, to the Florida State Improvement Commission for use as a hospital.

Barto Army Airfield, to the City of Barto for a hospital facility.

Welch Convalescent Hospital, Daytona Beach, to the Volusia County Vocational School System, for use as educational facility.

GEORGIA—Thomasville Army Airbase, to Thomas County Vocational School Board, for educational purposes.

IDAHO:

Farragut Naval Training Station, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, to the states of Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming and Washington for veterans' emergency education.

LOUISIANA

Ruston Prisoner of War Camp, to the State of Louisiana, for civic purposes.

MISSISSIPPI

Gulfport Naval Training Station, to the State of Mississippi, for use in veterans' emergency education.

MISSOURI

Camp Leonard Wood, Rolla, to the University of Missouri for use as educational and health facility.

NEW YORK

Plattsburgh Barracks, to the State of New York for veterans' emergency education.

Sampson Naval Training Station, to the State of New York for veterans' emergency education.

Rhoda General Hospital, Utica, to the State of New York for veterans' emergency education.

NORTH CAROLINA

Maxton Army Airfield, Laurinburg, to the towns of Maxton and Laurinburgh, for hospital purposes and to the Presbyterian Junior College for educational purposes.

OHIO

Fletcher General Hospital, Cambridge, to the State of Ohio for hospital purposes.

OREGON

Kaiser Shipyards, Oregon, to the Portland Public School System use as a child's service center.

OKLAHOMA

McAlester Prisoner of War Camp, to the City of McAlester for civic purposes.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Walterboro Army Airbase, to the towns of Walterboro and Colloton for hospital purposes.

TEXAS

International Minerals and Chemical Co. warplant, Plancor No. 265, Austin, to the University of Texas for veterans emergency educational purposes.

Pantex Ordnance Plant, Amarillo, to Texas Tech., for educational purposes.

Army Air Force Bombardier School, Big Springs, to Howard Junior College for educational purposes.

VIRGINIA

Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, Staunton, to the University of Virginia for educational purposes.

When Tito and Patterson Drank a Toast

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THERE'S BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE—Marshal Tito (left) and Richard C. Patterson, United States Ambassador to Yugoslavia, were pictured as they drank a toast together last February during a hunting party on snowy Yugoslav woods. Yesterday Patterson kept a date with the Yugoslavian premier to deliver America's ultimatum that he turn over the captured Army airmen from the plane downed by gunfire, August 9. Tito got the idea before Patterson arrived and turned the fliers loose

Captured Crew Released . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

CAPT. WILLIAM CROMBIE, *Pilot* — LIEUT. BILL McNEW, *Co-pilot* — CORPL. ROBERT DAHLGREN, *Flight engineer*

YUGO

From Page 1

with Tito at about 2:30 p. m. The liberated crew and passengers were expected to arrive in Trieste tonight. They were being transported by motor and not by plane,

Harold A. Shantz, United States charge d'affaires in Belgrade, announced at 3:30 p. m.: "The Americans and two Hungarians have been released. They are being given motor transport to the Morgan line where they will be turned over to American authorities."

Men in Good Condition

The released Americans and the two Hungarians were described as being in perfect physical condition. They were held in a hotel at Ljubljana just under two weeks.

The crewmen ,with the exception of the pilot, declared after their release that the plane was not fired upon after it was on the ground, and their statement was corroborated by the passengers.

Members of the crew said they understood that frequent flights had been made by both British and American planes over Yugoslav territory recently, as many as 20 a day.

Theodore Hohenthal, U. S. Consul at Zagreb, accompanied the liberated men on the trip to Trieste.

The ultimatum had demanded the release of all the men from both planes and permission for American authorities to interview survivors. Unless this were done by the 48-hour time limit, the ultimatum said, the matter would be referred to the United Nations Security Council.

Weather Ends Search

(American crewmen and passengers on the plane downed August 9 were Capt. William Crombie of East Longmeadow, Mass., pilot, Lieut. Bill McNew, Atlanta, copilot; Corpl. Robert L. Dahlgren, Cicero, Ill., flight engineer; Corpl. John L. Dick, McKeesport, Pa., radio operator; Lieut. Donald Carroll, Elgin, Nebr., passenger; T/Sergt. Joseph F. Hohecker, Chicago, Ill., passenger; Raymond S. Blackburn, Clayton, Ohio, civilian passenger.)

Hohenthal said he had been forced to abandon another search into the area where the second plane crashed because of bad weather.

New reports indicated today that all five Americans aboard the second transport shot down Monday had been killed, and a military informant said that the Yugoslav planes which downed both the American C-47 transports were acquired recently by the Yugoslav air force from the Soviet Union.

Patterson Carries Ultimatum

Patterson carried with him to Bled the United States ultimatum which he planned to deliver personally to Tito. It demanded within 48 hours the release of the Americans and their safe passage beyond the borders of Yugoslavia and permission for United States Government representatives to communicate with the survivors. Otherwise, it said, the United States would take the case to the United Nations Security Council.

Traveling in the United States embassy plane with Patterson was Tito's top foreign relations expert, Gen. Vladimir Velebit, whose appearance was requested by the Yugoslav premier. Accompanying Velebit, who is deputy foreign minister, was Mirko Bruner, a foreign office secretary.

Patterson planned to go to Vienna, after meeting with Tito, for a conference with Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of United States forces in Austria. Also accompanying Patterson were U. S. Military Attache Col. Richard Partridge, Assistant Attache Lieut. Col. Chester M. Stratton and Second United States Embassy Secretary William Fraleigh.

Peasant Find Shoes

First Lieut. Charles O. Provow and Pvt. George Demasi, members of the U. S. Graves Registration Office, also left Belgrade in Patterson's plane. They will attempt to identify the bodies of three reported victims at the scene of Monday's crash.

Hohenthal said that as late as yesterday officials at Yugoslav Fourth Army headquarters told him they had "heard nothing" about the plane.

Hohenthal, the only American representative conducting an investigation in the vicinity of the crash, then set out on his own to reach the wreckage. Peasants in a small village a short distance from the scene told him they found some shoes and a Protestant and a Jewish prayerbook near the crash.

Plane Shooting Called 'Damned Shame' by Byrnes

Paris, Aug. 22 (INS).—Even a diplomat sometimes runs out of polite words.

It was reported in Paris tonight that when several Army airmen asked Secretary of State Byrnes what he thought of the shooting down of American planes in Yugoslavia, he responded:

"It's a damned shame!"

CONFER

From Page 1

spect—I refer to Marshal Tito."

At one point Manuilsky quoted a series of declarations made by members of the British Parliament such as "if the king returns to Greece this means civil war."

Italian Efforts Refused

Paris, Aug. 22 (U.P.)—Premier Alcide de Gasperi of Italy disclosed today that the main purpose of his 18-day visit at the Paris Peace Conference had been to initiate direct negotiations with Yugoslavia on the Trieste issue and it had failed because of Yugoslav refusal.

He told a press conference that the United States-Yugoslav dispute "proves how inflamed" passions are in the Venezia Giulia area of which Trieste is the center of contention.

WCTU Women Second Lobbyist To Register

A representative of the Women's Christian Temperance Union yesterday became the second individual to register with Congress as a lobbyist.

The registrant was Miss Elizabeth A. Smart. She listed her income as $2400 yearly.

Previously, Benjamin C. Marsh of the People's Lobby had registered. More than 500 forms have been distributed to persons expected to register later.

The registration is required under a new law. Many of the lobbyists are asking numerous questions about the procedure required, saying they are uncertain as to just what information is desired.

Kavakos, Clifton Clash In Tourney Tonight

Kavakos Grill and Clifton Liquors, undefeated in the City-Wide Softball Tournament, will meet at 8:15 p. m. tonight in the third round at Washington Softball Stadium. In the other third round game, American Trailers will play Andy Farkas' Sport Shop at 9:30.

"Cannonball Jack" Smith, who pitched a double-header victory over Clifton two weeks ago, will hurl for Kavakos. He'll be opposed by Freddie Kramer.

PRICES

From Page 1

sieres, corsets and girdles.

A further burst of ceiling increases is expected today, OPA said. Today is the last business day for the OPA to order increases made mandatory by the Wherry amendment to the new OPA law.

What amendment restores dealers' mark-ups to their old-time figures, and orders certain other cost increases passed on to the retail level.

The first indication of new meat prices came when an OPA official stated that retail lamb ceilings would be raised 5 to 6 cents above June 30.

Lamb Subsidy Halted

The increase is to take the place of a lamb subsidy to lamb feeders, which was halted as of July 1. The subsidy amounted to 36 million dollars last year.

It was 13.8 per cent above June 30, the date when the OPA "holiday" of 25 days started. It was 21.6 per cent higher than at the end of the war.

The index was 47 per cent above the corresponding week in 1937, and 33.2 per cent above August 1929—the high point in the Coolidge-Hoover boom.

Eggs Increase Seasonally

Average wholesale prices of farm products rose 6/10ths of 1 per cent, as increases for fresh fruits and vegetables, eggs, and raw cotton more than offset declines for grains, livestock and poultry.

Eggs increased seasonally. Cotton quotations were up on reports of a short crop. Buyer resistance to recent high prices, and uncertainty, at that time, regarding price controls after August 20, were reflected in lower prices for most livestock. The Decontrol Board August 20 ordered price controls back on meats September 9.

The group index for farm products was 16.4 per cent above the end of June, and 26.6 higher than on VJ-Day.

The group index for all commodities, other than farm products and foods, was 5.1 per cent higher than June 30; and 10.7 per cent above a year ago.

900 Commodities Included

The BLS weekly index includes about 900 commodities in primary markets.

Other news affecting the food situation, was announcement by the Department of Agriculture that no material increase in domestic supplies of fats and oils such as butter and lard, or soybean, cottonseed, linseed and coconut oils, is in sight for the next 12 months.

These are oils used in making shortening, salad oils, margarine, and industrial products such as paints and varnishes.

The Department said some addition to total United States supplies may result from changes in exports and imports during the next 12 months.

Imports of Argentine flaxseed and linseed oil are dependent on negotiations now in progress between Argentina and the International Emergency Food Council.

Newsprint Boost Granted.

The price rises announced yesterday, included:

Soft (bituminous) coal, lignite, briquets, packaged fuel, and miscellaneous solid fuels, 18 cents a ton.

Anthracite coal, coke, bernice, semi-anthracite and Virginia semi-anthracite coal, 30 cents a ton.

Brassieres, corsets and girdles—to the prices of which manufacturers will be permitted to add labor costs increases.

Newsprint, both domestic and imported, $7 a ton. The new price will be $74 a ton at 58 port cities.

Oranges to Cost More

Oranges, an average of half a cent a pound, effective today.

Radio receiving tubes, 20 per cent increase.

Retail plywood, used extensively in prefabricated housing and millwork.

Brass mill products, 3.04 per cent; armored cable, an average increase of 27 per cent now may be passed on by dealers on a percentagewise basis, rather than on a dollar-and-cent basis as before.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

retired from the Royal Navy, should have greeted Mr. Truman today. This was the second time Mr. Truman had traveled to foreign soil since he became President, the first time being his trip to Potsdam for the Big Three conference last year. On that occasion, when Mr. Truman was on the way home, he stopped at Plymouth, England, on the USS Augusta. It was Admiral Leatham, in command at Plymouth, who welcomed him to England.

This afternoon President Truman came ashore and drove to Government House to return Leatham's visit to the Williamsburg.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross came ashore and told reporters that there was no truth to reports in the United States that Mr. Truman came here to hold a conference with some "big shot."

[In London the Exchange Telegraph reported that a rumor was circulating in Paris of an impending meeting of President Truman and Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee "on the high seas," but No. 10 Downing street said it was without foundation, the United Press reported.—Editor's note.]

The Royal Gazette, a daily newspaper of Hamilton, recalled that Mr. Truman was the first United States President in history to come here. William Howard Taft and Woodrow Wilson were visitors but not when they were President.

The Williamsburg was moored about a mile from the United States Naval Operating Base. This was commissioned in April, 1941, and was used largely during the war as a base of operations against German U-boats.

This base, it was explained, was not directly connected with the famous bases-for-destroyers deal of 1940, but was arranged by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill about that time.

When the Williamsburg tied up this morning, the first to go up the gangway were Clay Merrell, the American Consul General, and Rear Admiral George Henderson, commander of the operating base.

Governor Leatham followed a half hour later. He was accompanied by Lieut. Comdr. A. Gray, flag lieutenant of Vice Admiral Irvine Glennie, commanding the British West Indies squadron.

VETS

From Page 1

to any of the 60 others considered in the last year or more.

The question of limiting the proposed structure to four stories also arose in consideration of this tract, a VA spokesman said.

Among other sites which have been considered, according to VA, are: A three or four-block tract near the new George Washington University Hospital at 22d st. and Pennsylvania ave., turned down by VA because it would involve tearing down several houses; a plot at Shepherd st., just off 16th st. nw.; another at Porter st. and Rock Creek Park; a tract between Key and Chain bridges on the Virginia side of the river.

An official pointed out that the hospital must be located in a section where it will be accessible to medical schools and doctors.

Pope Goes to Gandolfo

Vatican City, Aug. 22 (AP).—Pope Pius XII went today to Castel Gandolfo, his summer home, for the first time since the outbreak of war.

COUNSEL

From Page 1

than trial before civilian courts under the Second Article of War, which include among persons subject to military law "all retainers to the camp and all persons accompanying or serving with the armies of the United States without the territorial jurisdiction of the United States" and in time of war, as exists at present, "all such retainers and persons accompanying or serving with the armies of the United States in the field."

COSTS

From Page 1

mond Briggs, chairman of the meat division, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, declared last night that much depends now upon what prices the OPA will allow the producers, the farmers.

"Meat famines," he said, "start with the farmers. If they don't sell their hogs and their cattle the consumers don't get meat."

Yesterday's Chicago stock market reflected the local picture of a mad scramble to get meat for sale while prices are still uncontrolled.

"Prices are climbing just as fast and wildly as they plunged Wednesday," a Department of Agriculture spokesman said of the Chicago market. "They're up all across the board. Common grades of meat rose from 50 cents to $5 (a hundredweight)."

Packers, he said, were buying "practically anything" and receipts fell far short of the demand.

A new all-time high of $28.75 for one load of choice steers at Omaha led the skyrocketing prices throughout the Nation's stockyards.

Higher Ceilings Seen On Beef and Lamb

New ceiling prices on beef may be 2 cents a pound more than the OPA ceiling prices in effect on June 30.

On lamb, consumers can expect to find the ceilings 5 cents a pound higher.

The probable boosts were learned unofficially yesterday from an OPA spokesman who explained that the price rises would reflect removal of some subsidies since former OPA price control operation. The new ceilings will be effective at retail stores on September 9.

The differential in beef prices, he said, will be necessary due to removal of the 50 cents per hundredweight feeder subsidy on cattle; lamb prices will be increased more than any other meat because the producer subsidy has been removed.

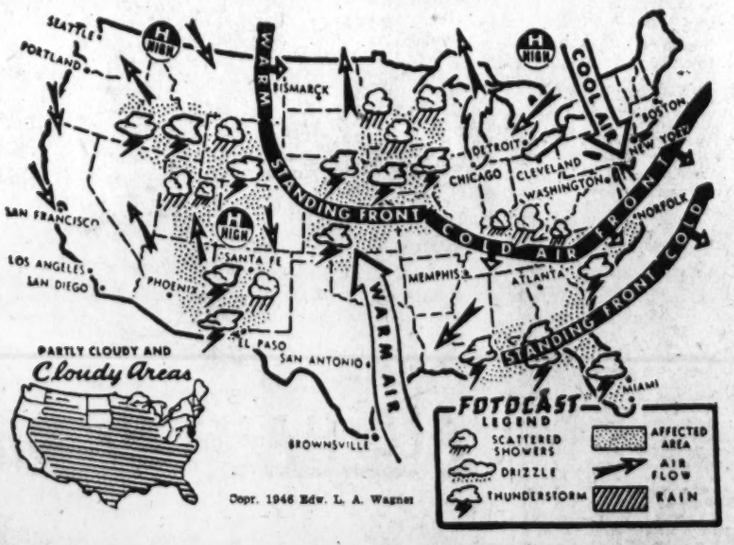
Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, Years Younger

Take Ostrex, Containg tonic often needed after 40 to help weak, old acting because lacking iron. Special introductory size only 35c! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets to feel peppy, years younger, today. Also contains vitamin B1, calcium, phosphorus. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

National Weather Summary

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast For Period Ending 7:30 P.M. EST. 8-23-46



24-HOUR FORECAST SUMMARY: Clear to partly cloudy skies are indicated for the Nation with quite cool temperatures predicted for the northeast and north-central sections of the country.

A well developed high pressure center of cool air over the southeasternmost portions of Canada will result in cooler weather as far south as Tennessee, as the cold air front at the leading edge of this high will extend through the northern portions of the South Atlantic States to Western Tennessee by Friday afternoon. This front will become standing or stationary through the Middle Mississippi Valley and will assume warm front characteristics (see map) through the Upper Missouri Valley.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast to accompany the front's passage in the eastern parts of the country, while showers are also indicated for other affected areas of the Nation pictured on the map.

No marked country-wide temperature change is shown, but a substantial amount of cooling is foreseen for most Northeastern areas.

In the Central Plains, highest temperatures will be from the low 80s to the low 90s. By contrast, highest temperatures over the Northeast are indicated to be in the 70s and low 80s, the New York City area for example will have maxima of 75 to 80 degrees, while Northern New York State readings will not exceed 70.

The well developed Eastern Canadian high is expected to extend its cooling effects in the Northeastern States over much of the weekend, but the pressure systems over the Western States, including both highs and the low are ill defined during this forecast period.

Atlantic City, N. J.

The POPULAR Crillon ATLANTIC CITY
WE HAVE ROOMS From All Its 250 Units After LABOR DAY Also for Pageant Week
Just WRITE AT ONCE OR PHONE 4-6521

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

GINGERBREAD PARTY SANDWICHES
... Made with Duff's

GOLDEN BROWN GINGERBREAD and cream cheese tinted in party hues . . . a sandwich treat in technicolor that tastes as good as it looks. For perfect results with snap-shot speed . . . be sure you use Duff's!

Easy Directions:
Make gingerbread with fully-prepared Duff's. When cool, cut in ½" slices. Spread with softened cream cheese, tinted with vegetable dyes. Stack and cut in ½" widths.

All Duff's Mixes are fully-prepared
Just add WATER!

WAFFLE • HOT MUFFIN • GINGERBREAD ★ PRODUCTS OF AMERICAN HOME FOODS, INC.

Ponce de Leon discovered the real "Fountain of Youth" in the tropical fruits of Florida!

MR. PONCE says:
"Cobbs pure LIME juice improves your summer beverages"

You can make a good drink taste better by adding COBBS Pure *Lime* Juice to it. You'll like COBBS Pure *Lime* Juice. Its clean, sparkling taste and healthful citrus goodness make it ideal for almost every summer beverage and it contains more citric acid than any other citrus fruit. If you prefer, it can simply be mixed with plain or carbonated water. COBBS Pure *Lime* Juice allows you to enjoy real lime flavor without the fuss and muss of squeezing fruit. It is *absolutely pure juice.* Once you've tried COBBS Pure *Lime* Juice, you'll never be without it. THE COBBS COMPANY, Little River, Florida.

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Cobbs PURE LIME JUICE
ECONOMICAL • CONVENIENT
HEALTHFUL

And I promise never to use anything but genuine

AMOCO

The Original Special Motor Fuel
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Army Hands Back to Russians Woman Spy Found in UNRRA

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—The "self-confessed" woman spy of the Russian secret police, who was seized by Army counter intelligence orps men 30 days ago for secreting large amounts of narcotics while employed by UNRRA, today was turned over to the Soviet repatriation mission here, United States Army headquarters in Europe announced.

Officials said that Dr. Lena Herzkrupenko, who obtained her UNRRA job a year ago by posing falsely as a German graduate physician, admitted voluntarily that she reported regularly to the NKVD (Russian secret police.)

She willingly confessed, officials said, that she had been "systematically reporting to her NKVD superiors outside the American zone on matters pertaining to the political attitude of displaced persons" in the Buchschwaback DP camp where she was employed.

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, U. S. Army commander in Europe, revealed at a press conference yesterday that he was releasing the spy to the Russians under a "gentleman's agreement" between himself and Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky. He said the agreement was to report as quickly as possible the detention by either nation of the other's nationals. This was a result, McNarney said, of the recent misunderstanding when United States agents held two Russian spies and the Russians in reprisal arrested four Americans who had entered the Russian zone illegally.

McNarney said the woman spy released today was the only agent intelligence officers had apprehended and that she was held on a suspicion of illegal acts against the military government.

He termed her case an exception and denied "exaggerated" charges that UNRRA had served as an "umbrella covering Russian secret agents and criminal elements engaged in wholesale dope peddling and smuggling."

4-County Dairy Show Will Open Today

Winchester, Va., Aug 22.—A four-county 4-H Dairy Show, the first ever held in this section of the State, is scheduled for tomorrow at the dairy farm of Paul Haldeman. More than $100 in prize money will be offered 4-H members from Shenandoah, Warren, Clarke and Frederick Counties.

Bridge

ALLAN, THIS IS MR. AND MRS. BEAMISH, THE COUPLE WHO JUST TOOK THE APARTMENT UPSTAIRS. I INVITED THEM DOWN FOR SOME BRIDGE
SORRY, BUT EVER SINCE I WAS HOOKED ON A TRAIN BACK IN 1932, I'VE MADE IT A RULE NEVER TO PLAY CARDS WITH STRANGERS

Anderson Sees Food Shortages Lasting Into '47

Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson yesterday declared the Nation has completed the "first lap in the race against starvation," but that hunger will be with us until after the 1947 harvests.

Speaking before a famine luncheon at the Hotel Statler, sponsored by WTOP-CBS in cooperation with the Famine Emergency Committee, Anderson declared that famine officials cannot yet definitely state just what foods will be necessary in order to meet world hunger requirements during the next six months.

Preliminary estimates show, he said, that supplies of wheat and other grains expected to be available for shipment are "not too far off" from the demands as now foreseen.

It appears that 22 million tons of wheat and four million tons of other grains will be needed for shortage areas between now and the 1947 harvest, Anderson said. He added that it appears there will be about 19 million tons of wheat and about 6,500,000 tons of other grains to meet these needs.

Those at the luncheon also heard talks by Carl J. Burkland and Elinor Lee of WTOP-CBS, and accounts by eyewitnesses of starvation conditions in China, Germany and Italy.

The luncheon consisted of a third of a cantaloupe, ripe olives, radishes, dandelons, zouchini, okra, one-half a lemon, one slice of black bread and grapes, the average meal being served in Greece today.

Democratic Action Unit Sponsors Talks Tonight

Ernesto Galarza, former chief of the labor and social information division of the Pan American Union, will address a public meeting at 8:15 tonight in the National Press Building auditorium. Speaking under the auspices of the Washington Chapter of the Union for Democratic Action, Galarza will talk on the "failure" of the good neighbor policy. Allen Haden, former Chicago Daily News correspondent, also will speak.

Hodge Admits Reds Fired on U. S. Patrol

Seoul, Aug. 22 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, although denying a Washington columnist's report of a three-day Russian-American skirmish in Korea, today announced that last July 1 warning shots had been fired by both American and Soviet troops after an American patrol, by mistake, had crossed the border of the Russian zone.

No one was wounded, the Americans withdrew promptly, and an apology was sent to Russian headquarters in north Korea, General Hodge added. The lieutenant in charge of the American patrol was relieved of his command.

General Hodge, commander of American forces occupying southern Korea, said the incident had been almost forgotten. The patrol was on routine border duty, he explained, and had entered a Korean village not knowing it was in Russian territory.

They saw one Russian soldier and fired warning shots into the air, whereupon other Russians appeared and fired several shots in the general direction of the Americans.

Columnist Drew Pearson, in Washington, reported Tuesday morning that "as this is written, censored diplomatic dispatches report three days of rifle skirmishing between American and Russian troops. . . ."

Middies to Visit Langley Field

Langley Field, Va., Aug. 22 (AP). A precedent established years before World War II and broken only because of the war, will be re-established tomorrow at Langley Field.

In the past, midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy were invited to Langley Field during their annual summer cruises in Chesapeake Bay. Tomorrow's tour will be the first of its kind in five years.

Tomorrow some 440 aviation-minded middies will visit the historic post, accompanied by 10 naval officers from the carrier Randolph, on which the student officers will set sail for Annapolis tomorrow night.

DON WINSLOW

ABOUT A WEEK AGO WE FOUND HIM BRUISED AND BATTERED ON THIS VERY ROAD . . . ABOUT FIVE HUNDRED YARDS FROM HERE
SORRY, SIR, BUT I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM BEFORE . . HE SURE IS A BRIGHT-LOOKING PUP!
HAVE YOU HAD ANY INQUIRIES ABOUT A MISSING DOG?
NO . . . AT LEAST I HAVEN'T HEARD ANY.
WHAT'S MORE, I'D A SURE HEARD SOMETHIN' 'CAUSE I KNOW EVERY WOMAN, CHILD, DOG AND CAT IN THESE PARTS AND NO ONE'S REPORTED A MISSING DOG!

Iran Seizes Leftist Party Labor Leaders

Tehran, Iran, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—Premier Ahmad Qhavames-Sultaneh's central government has arrested all leftist-controlled Tudeh Party labor leaders in the southern province of Khuzistan, and is campaigning to collect all illegally-held arms in the northern area near Azerbaijan, it was reported today.

The drive to collect arms in the north resulted in clashes in the Phalevi area along the Caspian Sea where 12 were killed, and on the Iraq border to the west, where five were killed, according to reports reaching here.

Reports telling of the arrest of Tudeh Party labor leaders in Khuzistand, the area of the Anglo-Iranian oil development, were sketchy. They said only that the leaders had been arrested and banished "to more distant areas."

There are an estimated 100,000 workers in Kruzistan, led by Tudeh Party officials under Reza Roosta, who was leader of the recent strike against the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. Shortly after the strike the British sent a brigade of Indian troops into Basra, Iraq, across the border from the province.

Arms Inquiry May Be Asked In Soviet Zone

London, Aug. 22 (AP).—Britain may ask a four-power investigation of reports that arms and war equipment still are being produced in the Soviet occupation zone of Germany contrary to the Potsdam agreement, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

He declared there was "great possibility" of such action, and that reports of such continuing production were still being received by British authorities in Germany.

In May, the Allied Control Commission's coordinating committee had failed to agree on a United States proposal for a four-power investigation of German disarmament. It was reported in Berlin that Russia had blocked this action.

The United States had proposed not only an investigation into all fields of disarmament in the four occupation zones but also into the economic field as well.

Girl Gets 60 Days For Threatening Judge With Knife

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—For her alleged threatening of Judge O. L. Shackleford with a kitchen knife, Mildred Polly Richardson, 23, today was sentenced to 60 days in jail and required to post a $100 good-behavior bond for one year by Police Justice Leonard H. Davis.

Shackleford, judge of the court of law and chancery, who swore out the warrant charging the woman with assault and threatening bodily harm, testified that several weeks ago she threatened him with a knife at his home after a disagreement over her wages. He said she started toward him with a knife, but that he got a cane and threatened her if she did not put the knife down.

The woman said that she had not threatened Judge Shackleford with a knife, but that he had threatened to strike her with a cane if she did not leave the house.

Veterans Back, State FSA Busier

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP).—The Farm Security Administration has loaned Maryland farmers $5,204,080 in its 11 years of existence, FSA State Director John D. Leatherman reported today in announcing that the agency's work was increasing sharply after a steady decline in case-load during the war.

"Veterans coming back from service are applying for help in ever increasing numbers," Leatherman said, "as well as farm families who went to work in war industries and are now returning to their farm businesses."

He said the FSA expected to make at least 50 loans for outright ownership of farms to Maryland farmer-veterans in the next 11 months and several times that number for operating costs.

Sibley to Head Md. Postmasters

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—The Maryland chapter, National Association of Postmasters, in convention today elected Neal A. Sibley of Baltimore as president.

The election was held at an afternoon session at which committee reports were received, including resolutions.

Resolutions were adopted favoring longevity pay for post masters after three years of continuous service, janitor service and supplies for third class post offices, and establishing a permanent representative of the association in Washington.

Other officers elected were: first vice president, Guy K. Motter, Frederick; second, Francis E. Thomas, centerville, and secretary treasurer, Mrs. Wilma M. Berg, Mount Hays.

Lady Guards Inspire Men to Fake Drownings

Chicago, Aug. 21 (INS).—Ogles and wolf-calls may be annoying to the average female swimmer, but something more serious has started on Chicago's beaches.

Sam Pecoraro, supervisor of lifeguards, said today that the efficiency of his life-saving corps is being impaired by the phoney distress calls of male swimmers who want to be "saved" by the 56 female lifeguards.

Revolutionary

Tito Emerged From World Of Hunted

By the Associated Press

Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia emerged from furtive obscurity through the tortuous ways of an underground Communist agitator with a price on his head.

He was born of peasant stock 54 years ago in the Croatian village of Kumrovec. His name was Josip Broz. He assumed the name Tito from a pseudonym signed to his articles in the illegal Communist press.

He learned his methods in Russia. Yugoslavs call him "Comrade Tito." He has confered many times at the Kremlin.

After early years on the farm, Tito became a metal worker and soon was embroiled in labor disputes. Finally he was made head of the metal workers' union.

At 22, when World War I erupted, he was conscripted into the Austro-Hungarian army. Yugoslavia then was part of that empire. He deserted to the Russians in Galicia in 1915.

In the Bolshevik revolution, he fought in the ranks of the Red army. After the Communists took control, he returned to Yugoslavia as a radical agitator. In 1928 he was sentenced to six years in prison and when he left prison in 1934, he was a man marked by the police. He returned quickly to underground activity in Zagreb and by the time World War II broke, he was secretary general of the Yugoslav Communist Party.

During the Spanish Civil War, he was an important cog in smuggling men into Spain to fight against Franco. Many of the men he sent became top lieutenants in his Partisan army.

Tito was living in Zagreb when the Germans crushed Yugoslavia in 1941. The first action of his Partisans, however, came when the Germans attacked Russia.

The Partisans were not only a guerilla force but a political movement with political commissars and instructors in every unit. Highly trained propagandists flooded the country with his material. He claims to have fought off seven campaigns to crush him.

Tito lives in a white palace now called "Heil Dvor." His home and office are guarded heavily. The palace was built for Prince Paul, who was regent before the war. Tito's only son, Zarko, 21, was an infantry lieutenant with the Russian army and he asserts he fought at Stalingrad and lost a hand there.

Picnic Will Help Boost High Knob Area as Playspot

High Knob, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—On the 4162-foot peak High Knob, located in the heart of Jefferson National Forest, residents of the Appalachian highlands will spread their basket lunches Saturday for one of the biggest picnics ever staged in southwest Virginia.

Unlike most picnics—for pleasure—this gathering to which residents of Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia are invited to attend, has a motive beyond a day's recreation. It is to sell the idea of developing High Knob as a recreation area to serve the population of southwest Virginia and the estimated 2,500,000 persons in a 100-mile radius extending across State lines.

The movement, which has the backing of the Virginia State Conservation Commission, is being pushed by a nonprofit ground of southwest Virginians who have formed themselves into the High Knob Development Association.

Record Cannery Day

Winchester, Va., Aug. 22.—The Stephens City Community Cannery citizens in the community used its had a record day yesterday when facilities to put up 1027 cans corn, peaches and tomatoes.

ARE YOU ALWAYS TIRED?

What is the single greatest cause of chronic fatigue?

IS rest the cure?

CAN overwork cause nervous breakdowns?

September Reader's Digest brings you an informative article that explodes many popular beliefs about fatigue. Read where the real trouble may lie with folks "always tired."

Also in this issue

46-page condensation from best-seller "The Hucksters." Revealing story of a man with a conscience in the treacherous world of radio advertising—a world of hep, glossy dames, $35 hand-painted neckties, fast-talking talent agents. Frederic Wakeman's sizzling novel was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

The boom—how long will it last? Everything's sky-rocketing—marriages, divorces, crime, auto deaths—even insanity—as well as prices, profits and employment. Here is just how crazy the boom actually is . . . and what *could* stop it.

Confessions of a clergyman. *Are* ministers "different"—or do they have to fight the same temptations and problems that plague us all? A clergyman tells why the average man of the cloth sees more of real life in a week than most men do in a year.

It pays to increase your word power. Does "pseudo" mean foreign, false, partial, or funny? Adding new words to your vocabulary increases your self-confidence, your influence—*even your earning power!* Try this word quiz. It's fun to do; will pay you dividends.

There are 38 articles of lasting interest, condensed to save your time, in this issue.

GET THE SEPTEMBER
Reader's Digest
NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

Wac Seeks to Quash Gem Theft Trial on Ground She's Civilian

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug 22 (AP). Wac Capt. Kathleen B. Nash Durant listened in nervous silence today to efforts of her lawyers to quash the military trial in which she is charged with a part in the theft of the $1,500,000 Hesse crown jewels.

Motion after motion was dismissed, but one which contended she was a civilian was held in abeyance pending arrival of a certificate of discharge.

The prosecution contended the greying 43-year-old Phoenix, Ariz., woman had been recalled to active Army service from terminal leave.

The fortune in jewels was spirited from Kronberg Castle last November while she was in charge of the castle, which had been converted into an officers club. The old Countess Von Hessen, granddaughter of Queen Victoria, and her sons were on call as prosecution witnesses.

A black topped table 18 feet long stood ready to receive the jewels when they were offered in evidence. Fifteen armed military police guard the gems day and night. A three-foot wall separates the table from the spectators, mostly women.

Mrs. Durant was married to Col. Jack W. Durant, seven years her junior, shortly before her arrest in Chicago. He is held for trial in the case and her efforts to obtain him as a special defense counsel failed.

Film Stars in Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—John Payne and his wife, Actress Gloria de Haven, arrived from Washington this morning to visit his mother, Mrs. George Payne, at her home here. They will leave Sunday.

Who is no bigger than a minute...and the greatest actress of our time?

MARGARET O'BRIEN

"THREE WISE FOOLS"

An M-G-M Picture with
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEWIS STONE • EDWARD ARNOLD
WATCH FOR IT!

Advertisement Advertisement

"I *love* National Wheaties Week. I asked a man in for a bowl of Wheaties and he said yes . . . to the Wheaties I mean!"

You'll *love* National Wheaties Week. It's right now. And it's the right time to try the rich nourishment, swell eating in milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." Just sample that famous "second helping" flavor and you'll say yes to Wheaties—every morning.

OAKITE
SAVES SOAP!
SOFTENS WATER!

Soaks family wash, baby clothes, summer frocks clean.

A TABLESPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH

OAKITE does all your household cleaning easier...quicker...BETTER. Saves you time...saves you work... and SAVES YOU SOAP!

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During the *soap shortage* OAKITE makes your soap go farther . . . often as high as 50%

SATURDAYS 2 MOONLITE CRUISES
8:45 and 12:30 Midnite

TWO 2-hour cruises Saturday night. BEER and Refreshments served. Large twin dance floors. Comfortable chairs. 7th Street car to dock. Free Parking.

FREE DANCING AL SAKOL'S BAND

$1.15 Tax Incl.
Weekdays 85c
Largest and Fastest Boat on the River

S.S. POTOMAC
7th & MAINE AVE. S.W. PHONE NATIONAL 7722

Sunday SUNSHINE Cruise — 4-Hour Cruise Sundays—Leave 3 P. M. Longest boat trip on the river! See famous Potomac sights, including Bolling Field, Alexandria, Mt. Vernon, Ft. Washington, Indianhead, etc. Free Dancing. Refreshments and meals. Adults $1 (tax incl.), Children, 50c

Luscious as the Fruit Itself!
JACQUIN'S Fruit Flavored BRANDIES

BLACKBERRY
APRICOT
PEACH
CHERRY
70 PROOF
As luscious as the full-ripened fruit itself.

CHARLES JACQUIN et Cie, Inc.
PHILADELPHIA, PA. • EST. 1884

Washington Distributor—Forman Brothers, Inc., Wash., D. C.

BELLOWS
PARTNERS CHOICE
WHISKEY—A BLEND

The reception accorded this light, full flavored whiskey has been appropriate. Partners Choice merits a place among the fine wines and spirits which uphold the Bellows tradition.

Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
ESTABLISHED 1830
New York • Chicago • Colorado Springs
4/5 Quart • 86.8 Proof
60% grain neutral spirits

EASY TO MAKE
PARTY SANDWICHES

THE GENUINE
ALL-HAM SPREAD

BRIDGE CLUB SPECIAL
They'll quiz you on this one! Fill small cream puffs with the following combination: Mix 2 tbsp. salad dressing with 1 can Libby's Deviled Ham. Add 2 diced hard-cooked eggs.
FOR DAD'S PARTY NIGHT
Free lunch—and how they'll love it! Mix 2 tbsp. salad dressing with 1 can Libby's Deviled Ham. Add ¼ cup broken peanuts. Serve with lettuce on rye bread.

● The same kind of sugar-cured, wood-smoked ham you'd bake for a party! Libby grinds it finely and adds just the proper amount of spices to give that zippy, tantalizing flavor. Perfect for dainty sandwiches and appetizers or those husky fillers men really go for. Keep a few cans of Libby's Deviled Ham on your pantry shelf. Many new uses are suggested on the label.

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR BRAND

Giraud Urges Citizenship For Algerians

Paris, Aug. 22 (AP).—General Henri Giraud told the Constituent Assembly today France must aid Algerian Moslems or risk losing the colony.

"There is no time to lose," declared Giraud, who headed French administration in North Africa from the end of 1942 to mid-1943. "Syria has disappeared. The situation in Indo-China is not extremely brilliant. Madagascar is in ferment. A policy of weakness in Algeria would be fatal for us."

The general said France must progressively raise the Arab population to the status of French citizens, or be "replaced by some other power."

The constitution drafting committee voted to study a bill introduced by Fehrat Abbas, deputy from Constantine, Algeria, to establish an Algerian republic as a member State of the future federalized empire.

J. C. Hagan Named To VMI Board

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—The reappointment of Thomas G. Herring of Harrisonburg and Warren B. Rains of Warsaw to the State Commission on Game and Inland Fisheries for four-year terms was announced today by Governor Tuck.

The Governor announced at the same time the appointment of John C. Hagan of Richmond as a new member of the board of visitors of Virginia Military Institute, succeeding James A. Gilliam of Lynchburg and the reappointment of four other members of the VMI board. Hagan is a former member of the VMI alumni society.

Members of the VMI board reappointed were John Camp of Franklin, Representative A. Willis Robertson of Lexington, James S. Easley of Halifax and Lawrence W. H. Peyton of Staunton.

All of the appointees will serve for four-year terms which began June 30, 1946.

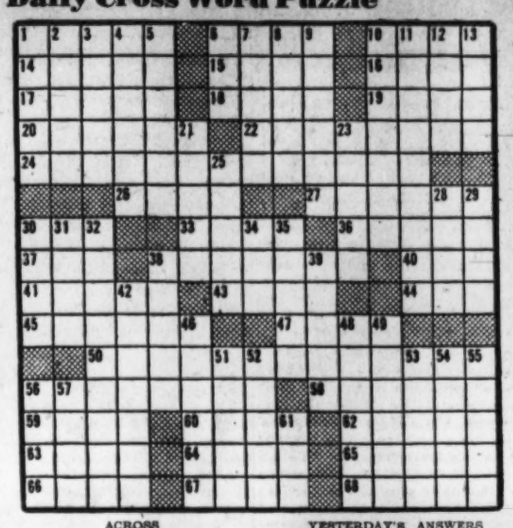
New way to make better
ICED COFFEE
—IN A FEW SECONDS

1. Dissolve a rounded teaspoonful of Borden's in a little warm water.
2. Add ice cubes—cold water—and serve. M-m-m—Taste that delicious *full-strength* flavor!

Borden's
INSTANT COFFEE

Extra calcium for strong bones and teeth

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 German statesman
6 Vipers
10 Lost
14 Walrus
15 A blast
16 Pernicious
17 Annoying children: colloq.
18 Book of hours
19 Textile fabrics
20 Tax
22 Bent backward
24 Rebukes
26 Vulgarian
27 Small swift steam-vessel
30 Kind of lettuce
33 Lackaday
36 Ninnies
37 A bow
38 Glance
40 Fittings
41 Orwl
43 Comprehended
44 Petition
45 Shore birds
47 Wasted
50 Harlolater
56 Antipathy
58 Gymnast
59 Siberian river
60 Mischievous fairy
62 Decline
63 Danish measure
64 Reticule
65 Jutlandera
66 Aromatic plant
67 Town in Asiatic Turkey
68 Dirks

DOWN

1 Pasten in
2 Scandinavian
3 Comprehend
4 Natural fats
5 Diminish
6 Forest tree
7 Cut
8 Orifices
9 Acting as weight, but not moving
10 Gullible old man in French comedies
11 Exceeds
12 Chills
13 Other
21 Shallow
23 Cosmetic
25 Chief of Jinns
28 Eldest son of Isaac
29 Network
30 Covers
31 Algerian seaport
32 A clerk
34 Shaping core
35 Short period of time
38 Valleys
39 The face: colloq.
42 Faciend
46 Stalks
48 Detachments of troops
49 Oriental head covering
51 Encounter
53 Silly
54 Mediterranean vessel
55 Lock
56 Wolfhound
57 Soft palates
61 Gear

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Nests Search To Highlight Weekend Trips

A "search for birds' nests," Potomac River cruises and nature walks top the list of National Capital Parks excursions for the coming weekend.

Stanley W. McClure, park historian, will conduct the historical tour, which will proceed from the Lincoln Memorial around the Tidal Basin to the Jefferson Memorial. He will recite the history of the memorials, the Ericcson Statue, the Tidal Basin, and the Oriental flowering cherry trees en route. The group will meet on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

The search for birds' nests will be mad ealong the C. & O. Canal towpath under the leadership of Mrs. Donald Edward McHenry, wife of the park naturalist, assisted by McHenry. The event will organize at stop No. 30 on the Glen Echo carline, MacArthur blvd. and Walhonding rd., at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Buses Leave at 1 p. m.

Ralph W. French will lead the camera stroll at Weathered Oak Herb Farm, meeting the strollers at the farm on Bradley rd at 2 p. m. Sunday. Special buses will leave 1416 F st. nw., at 1 p. m. The round trip fare is 85 cents.

The natural ramble will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday in Rock Creek Park. Ranger-Naturalist James A. Fowler will meet the group at 16th and Geranium sts.

Sightseeing cruises along the Washington waterfront will leave the dock adjacent to the polo field in West Potomac Park every two hours from noon to 8 p. m., Saturday and Sunday. Weekday trips begin at 4 p. m. The canal barge will leave Lock 3, on 30th st., one block south of M st., at 2 p. m. Saturday and at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sunday. Return trips from Lock 5, Brookmont, will be made at 4:30 p. m. Saturday and at 11:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sunday. Lock 5 is accessible to Stop No. 24, Glen Echo carline.

Narrators Named

Tickets are available at the Capital Transit Co., 1416 F st. n. w., Monday through Friday. Historian C. P. Roland and Ranger-Naturalists Gordon Gaumnitz and James A. Fowler wil lac tas narrators. Both boats ar eoperated by Government Services, Inc., in cooperation with National Capital Parks.

"Adirondack Adventure," a motion picture in color and scenes in the Adirondack Mountains of New York, will be presented by Randolph Ashton at the National Capital Parks Campfire Program on Saturday. The campfire site is located near 16th and Colorado ave. n. w. The program will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Ivy City Group Asks Street Improvements

A petition from the Ivy City Citizens Association calling for regrading of streets, better lighting, improved sidewalks, paved alleys, better drainage at intersections and removal of trees obstructing gutters and sidewalks has been presented to the District Commissioners.

Shipping Union Takes Vote on Peace Offer

Detroit, Aug. 22 (AP).—CIO National Maritime Union members aboard five tankers of Standard Oil Co of Indiana voted today on a peace proposal that the union said may set a pattern for settlement of the eight-day-old Great Lakes shipping strike.

Terms of the tentative agreement reached in conferences with Government conciliators were not disclosed.

NMU headquarters here said a ratification meeting was under way in Hammond, Ind.

The NMU called its 2500 Great Lakes members out against 16 operators on August 15 in a demand for a reduction of the work week from 56 to 40 hours. Later the union indicated it might accept a 44-hour week.

While the union held that 132 of the 400 0American-flag vessels on the lakes are idle, A. T. WWood of the Lake Carriers ssociation said that seamen are returning to struck vessels "faster now" than the rate at which they life them when the strike began.

Wood claimed that 281 of the association's 316 ships are now in service, or 89 per cent.

The NMU said that "at least 50" of the associations ships are "seriously undermanned," with "young boys replacing experienced seamen" who are on strike.

The United States Coast Guard in Washington said "unofficial" charges to that effect are being looked into at Great Lakes points.

In Detroit the Nicholson Transit Co. became the fourth lake shipper to seek damages in court for what it alleges is a breach of contract by the NMU. It asks $250,000 damages.

Three other shippers asked a total of $425,000 earlier in the week in Cleveland.

In each ase the shippers charge the NMU with violating contracts that contain no-strike provisions.

U. N. Council Silent on U. S. Ultimatum

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Delegates to the United Nations Security Council reserved comment tonight on the United States ultimatum to Yugoslavia which threatens to throw the entire plane-shooting incident into the hands of the council and engender a bitter showdown on the veto power.

It was generally assumed by the delegates that the United States—if Yugoslavia failed to meet terms of the demands—would bring the case under chapter six calling for "pacific settlement of disputes."

This section covers "any dispute, the continuance of which is likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security."

Under the chapter the council could recommend "appropriate procedures or methods of adjustment." Any such decision would be subject to veto by the big five.

Dean Acheson, acting Secretary of State, was expected to argue the issue personally before the council with the help of Herschel Johnson, permanent United States representative. Acheson was expected to ask the council to go into emergency session if Marshal Tito turns down the ultimatum.

Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, council president, declined to talk about the case prior to leaving for Washington where he said he would confer with Acheson. Trygve Lie, United Nations secretary-general, said he had "no comment." Lange day waiting period for council sessions if he felt the case was not sufficiently pressing.

Should the council fail to settle the case under chapter six, the only remaining recourse would be to to chapter seven covering "action with respect to threats to the peace, breaches of the peace, and acts of aggression."

If the case should progress this far, the United Nations would have two possible courses of action:

1. Invoke sanctions, economic or diplomatic or both.

2. Order the use of armed force by members of the United Nations.

In connection with the second possibility, the present stage of progress by the military staff committee—charged with setting up an international force to police the world—is not known. The committee, comprised of the chiefs of staff of the Big Five, has been in session six months but has made known none of its plans.

However, under Article 48 the council apparently could order any nation to bring force to bear individually.

Guest Concert Set

Winchester, Va., Aug. 22.—"The Cantabile Chorus" of this city will be guest performers Sunday at the Luray Singing Tower Sunset Vespers. The choir is under the direction of Jay H. Lowden.

JANE ARDEN

IT'S TOUGH ENOUGH FOR ME NOW— DON'T MAKE IT WORSE—
ALL RIGHT, YOU WIN— I'LL LET YOU PAY!
THAT'S BETTER!
BETWEEN PEOPLE IN LOVE IT SHOULD BE A PARTNER-SHIP —. FIFTY-FIFTY IN EVERY-THING—
BUT I'M WORKING AND YOU DON'T GET PAID UNTIL PAYDAY — YOU OWE ME A LITTLE LOAN—
PLEASE, ACE— JUST BETWEEN FRIENDS —
GOSH, JANE— I COULDN'T BORROW MONEY FROM A GIRL!

Poles Deny Right of Britain, U. S. to Supervise Elections

London, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—An official Polish spokesman asserted today that Great Britain and the United States, in notes to the Polish government protesting the suspicious method of counting votes in the recent referendum, were attempting to supervise the coming Polish election in violation of Poland's "sovereign" rights.

The spokesman admitted Poland had pledged itself at Potsdam to hold free and unfettered elections but that "no provision was made in this agreement for the supervision of the Polish electoral law or of Polich party politics."

The Anglo-American notes charged that there were serious irregularities in counting votes in the referendum and that parties opposed to the leftist government had been persecuted and suppressed.

Strike Continues At Brush Plant

Frederick, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—Union leaders said today the strike at the Ox Fibre Brush Co. was 100 per cent effective and would be continued until a satisfactory settlement was reached.

Harry Rhoderick, president of Local 473, United Furniture Workers of America (CIO), stated the union asked for an 18½ cents an hour increase in pay, six paid holidays, union shop, two rest periods, sick leave, improved vacation plan and insurance plan paid by the company.

The company, he said, offered 6½ cents an hour increase, no paid holidays, no union shop, no rest periods, no sick leave, a change in the vacation plan, giving a man with three years' service seven working days of vacation; a change in the existing insurance plan.

Company officials said Tuesday, the day the strike went into effect, that the increase in pay offered would total an 18½ cents increase since VJ-Day.

GOLDEN DIPT
makes fried foods as digestible as baked

That's because Golden Dipt is dextrinized, and is grease resistant. Next time you prepare chops or cutlets, roll them in Golden Dipt as directed on the package . . . and note the difference.

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OLD FITZGERALD
THE BOUQUET BOURBON
OLD FASHIONED
but still in style
100 Proof • • • Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. • • Shively, Kentucky

Barrington Hall Instant Coffee

Night and Day it's in a class by itself... agrees Alexis Smith

Starring in NIGHT AND DAY, A Warner Bros. Picture

100% pure coffee, not a mixture . . . costs less than 1c per cup

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF HYGRADE FOOD PRODUCTS CORP.

PEPSI-COLA

TOPS FOR QUALITY

EVERVESS SPARKLING WATER

TRY EVERVESS SPARKLING WATER
NEW PRODUCT OF PEPSI-COLA COMPANY
SOLD AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Party to Name Delegates

Winchester, Va., Aug. 22.—The City Democratic Committee has called a mass convention on August 30 to elect delegates and alternates to the State Convention to choose a candidate for the unexpired term of the late Senator Carter Glass.

MORE FLAVOR PER CUP
10 MORE CUPS PER POUND
Than When Coffee Alone Is Used!
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL
Coffee with Chicory
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE CHICORY

TODAY'S BEST FOOD BUY

COLLEGE INN
CHICKEN a la KING
COLLEGE INN
The Original
chicken a la king
30% MORE CHICKEN MADE WITH PURE WHIPPING CREAM
Delicious on toast, waffles, baked potatoes and with vegetables in potpie.
Fine foods for 40 years

EST. 1870

"It's True!" say Good Judges of Good Whiskey

"Fleischmann's Preferred Has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest Brands!"

"No doubt about it! Fleischmann's Preferred has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands! Brother, that's most people's idea of perfection!"

HERE is news for men who are really good judges of good whiskey. Now at last, they can enjoy a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands.

We set out several years ago to try and make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We made countless experiments. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We used the world's most delicate skill and backed it up with all our resources.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, blended whiskey, — the world's most remarkable whiskies Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try *Fleischmann's!*

And it's 90 Proof, too!

BLENDED WHISKEY. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 90 PROOF.
THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK.

Dance Hall's Row With Military May Go to High Court

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—The United States Supreme Court may determine whether Army and Navy commanders in the Hampton Roads area have the right to station Military Police and Shore Patrolmen at the Barn Ballroom in Newport News to warn service personnel that the establishment is out-of-bounds to them.

This possibility was seen today in announcement by the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals that it had granted a 60-day stay of execution of a mandate reversing the May 10 decision of Judge Sterling Hutcheson in the United States District Court at Norfolk in favor of Bert Kay, owner of the ballroom. The stay was granted to permit May's counsel to apply for a writ of certorari.

Judge Hutcheson held the Army and Navy did not have the right to station personnel outside the ballroom to enforce the off-limits order.

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RUSSIA WON'T WRECK THE PEACE CONFERENCE!
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Yes, the Soviets want peace . . . But increasing American anti-Russian feeling worries them . . . British foreign policy scares them. They eye every Vatican move with suspicion. What does Russia really want? Here are the answers!
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Sure Enough Rodeo Lifts 'Boys' Ranch' Out Of a Familiar Frame

OF FAMILIAR DESIGN, "Boys' Ranch" is as engaging a picture as might well be evolved at this time from the topic of juvenile delinquency and its remedy.

The new Metro-Goldyn-Mayer film at Loew's Capitol is identical in theme and treatment with the same company's earlier "Boys' Town." In setting and atmosphere only is it different. Like its predecessor, it is more fact than fiction.

John Calvert

Boys' Ranch, as recited here yesterday, is an actual foundation at Tascosa, Tex., just outside Amarillo. It is performing a valuable work in reclaiming wayward youth. It is to an exposition of the nature of this work that "Boys' Ranch" is dedicated.

Because the film is devoted to the successful efforts of a group of businessmen in southwest Texas to salvage erring boys, it should not be assumed that entertainment values are lacking—even if they follow the fixed pattern imposed by the nature of the subject.

The development of the screen story devised by William Ludwig, as in all such cases, hinges on the havoc that can befall a great undertaking through the stubbornness of just one incorrigible "tough guy" in a group of 50 or more. It is a "primary situation" that has many parallels in real life.

In pursuing this central story movement, however, "Boys' Ranch" manages to introduce an abundance of comedy, considerable excitement and a fine flow of sympathetic understanding and patience. Adjustment of the boys to orderly social usages, uprightness and cooperative effort permits the cameras to roam over a wide range of activities—stock-raising, various sorts of youthful competition, a juvenile rodeo, some lusty fist fights, and whatnot.

Childhood Romance

Strolling through all this with an amusing wisdom far beyond his years is the youngster with his heart set on winning a set of spurs almost heavier than he can lift. A childhood comradeship between this philosophical kid and the small daughter of the founder and boss of the ranch takes the place of any adult romantic interest in the picture.

True to fact, the story is initiated at a West Coast ball park, where two young hoodlums are befriended by one of the fading stars of the league. The jams from which he is called upon to extricate them suggests the idea of the ranch. The subsequent action covers the first year of its operation and the redemption of the one lad who has threatened the success of the whole project.

With James Craig, in the role of Cal Farley, founder of the ranch; Dorothy Patrick, in her first screen role, as his wife; Ray Collins, Minor Watson, Geraldine Wall, Arthur Space, Robert Emmet O'Connor and Moroni Olsen in the principal adult roles, "Boys' Ranch" does not want for competent performances.

Neither does it in the juvenile roles. Skippy Homeier, as the embryo outlaw; Darryl Hickman, as his pal, Hank; Sharon McManus, the tiny feminine interest; Jackie "Butch" Jenkins, and half a hundred others—most of them appearing in the bona fide rodeo, an annual fixture at Tascosa—see to that.

By virtue of another of his peculiarly precocious performances, Jackie "Butch" Jenkins is entitled to the star dressing-room. His dialogue is couched in the picturesque lingo of the seasoned cowpoke and his way with animals is something to see.

Magical Models

The new stage bill at the Capitol is turned over lock, stock and barrel to John Calvert and his variegated magic show. With a group of handsome young women—"America's most beautiful models"—prominent among his assistants, Calvert is not content with sleight-of-hand, magic and spectacular illusion, but climaxes his act with a demonstration of instantaneous hypotism on volunteers from the audience that is as full of comedy as it is of amazement for both subjects and spectators.

Sam Jack Kaufman's "production number" overture, "Texas Roundup," utilizing the stage, Lynn Allison's lilting soprano, tenor and male chorus; Milt Slosser's interval at the Wurlitzer, and a disturbing issue of the Fox Movietone News are the further auxiliaries of a screen feature that was accorded a rousing round of applause by the standnig-room audience at yesterday's first performance.

Submarine Exhibit At Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—The Naval Academy is paying tribute to the heroic deeds of American submarines—many still undisclosed—during World War II in an all-submarine exhibit at the academy museum.

On display is a series of battle flags, including that of the submarine Barb, which apparently had the original trophy flag, an idea adopted throughout the service.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games, refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st, informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.; NCCS, 1814 N st. nw., dance, with orchestra, 8 to 11 p. m.; informal party night, 8 p. m.; fun hour, 8 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; art canteen, 7:30 p. m.; bridge, "Let's All Sing," 8 p. m.; bowling, 9 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., dance, 9 p. m.; horseback riding, 5:30 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.; music hour, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., bicycling, 6 p. m.; game night; picnic supper in the garden, 6:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; moonlight cruise on SS Potomac, 8 p. m.

USO (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave. nw., cabaret party, 8:30-11 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 6th and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m.-5 p. m.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 21st st. nw., 11 a. m.-6 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m.-4:30 p. m., Tuesday through Saturday; 2 p. m.-5 p. m, Sunday; 12 noon-4:30 p. m. Monday.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m.-4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts. nw., 9 a. m.-10 p. m., weekdays; 9 a. m.-6 p. m., Saturday; 11:30 a. m.-10 p. m., Sunday.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Life With Father," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 11:30 a. m., 5 and 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Claudia," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Love From a Stranger," at 8:40 p. m.

Jarvis Repertory—"The Drunkard," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Night and Day," at 10 a. m., 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Caesar and Cleopatra," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:26, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Canyon Passage," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Boys' Ranch," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Stella Dallas," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"O. S. S.", at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Portrait of Maria," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m. "Jean Sibelius," at 12:25, 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Three's A Crowd," at 2:10, 5:15 and 8:30 p. m. "Northwest Mounted Police," at 3:10 6:10 and 9:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"Night and Day," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Vacation From Marriage," at 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Bells of Rosarita," at 8 and 11:05 p. m. "Tarzan and the Amazons," at 9:25 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Looking at Zurich

Zurich (Delayed)—We rode the Dolderbahn funiculaire down the mountain which slopes from the sixth hole of the golf course at our hotel. It was on this, the Dolder Grand course, last month that Leopold of Belgium spent most of his holiday. Because the hotel was crowded he and his wife shared one room.

Leonard Lyons

Whenever he called the manager, Henry Kraehenbuehl, the exiled ruler never referred to himself as King Leopold, but began, "This is room 126."

In the woods nearby the Aga Khan took his picnic lunch and dinner, preferring this isolation where he could rip the chicken apart with his fingers rather than the formal dining room where the other guests frowned upon his reluctance to use a knife and fork. George of Greece vacationed here and so did young Michael of Romania after his father King Carol returned to Bucharest and reclaimed the crown once surrendered. Michael then was permitted to go and visit his Queen mother. They stayed at the Dolder Grand and from here Michael went into Zurich to buy watches for his entourage.

He entered the Turler shop alone and unrecognized and deliberated long in his selections. "For one so young you're very fussy," the sales clerk told him. Michael looked up and explained, "Well, I used to be a king."

The ride down the funiculaire costs 10 centimes and the ride up costs twice as much. The last ride is at midnight, which is curfew time. There are no night clubs in Zurich. Geneva on the French border is the nightlife city, and there the international cultural conference will be held next month. Professor Eugene Tarley, the Soviet historian, was invited to be a delegate, but no replies were received to the constant invitations sent him. A Russian official finally suggested "Ilya Ehrenburg is the man to see. He's in Paris now." An emissary was sent to Ehrenburg who had just arrived from his tour of America. The Russian newspaperman studied the delegates' names and snickered: "Another cultural conference? We had a lot of cultural conferences before the war. Did they help? No. We had the war anyway." The conference will be held without a representative from Moscow.

At the Schauspielhaus in the town where Molnar's "Good Fairy" now is being shown, John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down" holds the long-run record. This anti-Nazi play was barred here during the early days of the war when the Germans were winning. A compromise finally was effected and the production was permitted on condition that the German occupying troops in the play be shown wearing American GI uniforms with all buttons and insignia removed. Thus did the Swiss drama preserve its neutrality and avoid official protest from the German consul.

The German Consul General was the dea nof the Diplomatic Corps and it was to him therefore that the diplomats of the other nations pursuant to custom had to apply for identity cards. For 2½ years the Allied Consuls worked without Swiss identity cards rather than apply to the enemy representative. Then the German was transferred to another post and the Belgian and Dutch consuls representing governments in exile waived their seniority rights in favor of the British consul who thereupon became dean. The new German consul applied to him for an identity card and was forthwith refused:

The troops which have been billeted here used the 150-year-old doors, which were brought from Spain and installed by Spanish workers, as targets for their dart games. "They're darling boys, those GIs. They hunted deer with machine guns and bombed the fish."

When his housekeeper told them that this was the home of Franz Lehar and that they should respect the belongings of a renowned composer the Soviet officer pointed to the precious and expensive items and insisted, "Composer? No. Capitalist."

One Taste Tells— You'll Like CARPEL'S
FROSTED FOODS

"Cared for Like a BABY . . ."
from fields to you!

Salt some away
see your grocer for all canning supplies

When It Rains It Pours

Mother! Every Loaf of Wonder Bread NOW HAS 30% MORE MILK PROTEINS MINERALS SUGAR For Building Stronger Bodies 8 Ways

HOW THIS FIRST GREAT, POSTWAR, NUTRITIONAL IMPROVEMENT HELPS YOUR CHILD BUILD A STRONGER, BIGGER BODY 8 WAYS

2 Slices a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply:

1 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.

2 BONES & TEETH. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.

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TO DOCTORS: Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead.

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Because it now contains 30% more milk proteins, milk sugar and milk minerals to faster help build stronger bodies 8 ways.

As shown at left—Wonder Bread ranks with meat, milk and fish in certain key growth and energy-promoting respects—which are what you want your child to have.

And not only is Wonder Bread good for your child—but your child will go for Wonder Bread. Because it tastes good.

For Wonder Bread is doubly fresh. Fresh when you buy it; fresh when you eat it.

Because Wonder Bread is slo-baked—baked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

Your child deserves this great new, postwar, nutritional improvement in bread. Because now better than ever before, it faster helps build stronger bodies 8 ways.

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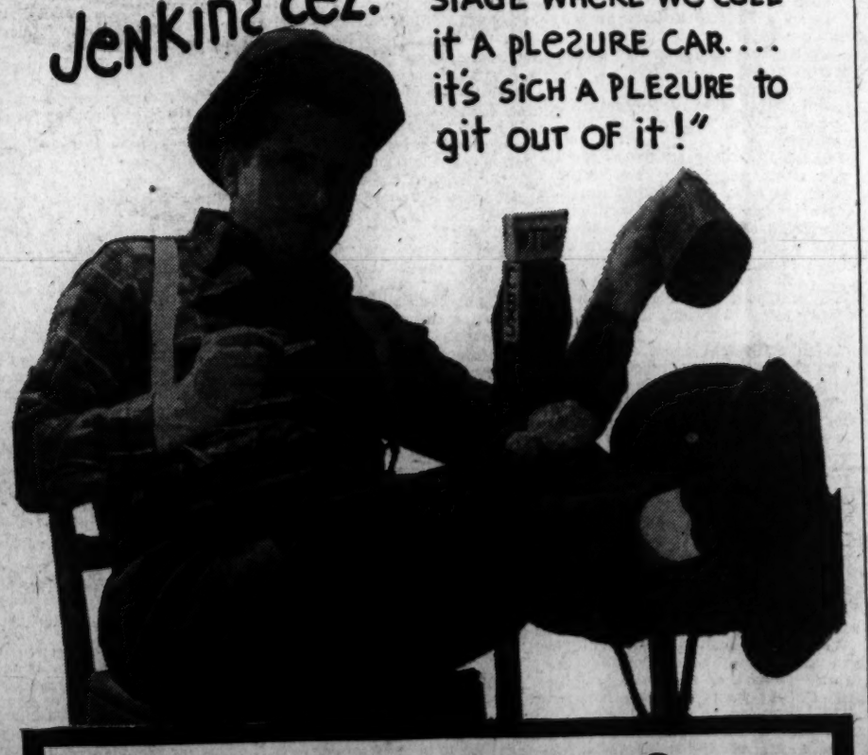
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Friday, August 23, 1946

New U. N. Members

The Soviet Union has graciously withdrawn her reservations on the admission of Sweden and Iceland to the United Nations and now announces that she will support their candidacies "with pleasure." These countries thus join with Afghanistan as the only three of nine applicants to receive unanimous indorsement of the Security Council membership committee. That there should have been any reservation on Sweden and Iceland in the first place is something only the Kremlin can explain. Both of these Scandinavian nations have demonstrated their peace-loving nature during a long history, and both, though technically neutral, gave impressive help to the Allies during the war.

Meanwhile the wrangle over membership continues. By curious logic Russia opposes Eire, Portugal, Siam and Trans-Jordan on the ground that she does not maintain diplomatic relations with them; on the other hand she advocates vigorously the admission of her satellites, Albania and Outer Mongolia, neither of which is recognized by the United States or Great Britain. Russia was willing enough to exact concessions on the admission of White Russia and the Ukraine, whose "sovereignty" is a joke. Now, however, she insists on reversing her own standard. Apparently a "peace-loving" nation is one having a government of which Russia approves, whatever its other qualifications. This is especially obvious in the case of Portugal and Eire, both predominantly Catholic countries whose leaders look with disfavor on communism. Regardless of internal policies and political orientation, certainly neither country could be considered inimical to peace.

Since Russia seems to regard the U. N. as a sort of fraternity in which it is her duty to wield the blackball, the United States has full justification for continuing to voice its skepticism of the regimes Moscow seeks to promote. It is unfortunate that United Nations membership should be reduced to a point of bargaining for petty advantage; but nothing is to be gained by not recognizing the situation for what it is and dealing with it accordingly. At any rate, the unanimous backing of Sweden and Iceland is a bright spot. They will be constructive additions to the cause of world peace which should be welcomed with enthusiasm.

Freedom To Criticize

Nothing recently has demonstrated more vividly the fundamental difference between the Russian and American systems of government than the Communist Party's crackdown on two Leningrad magazines. The Communist Party Central Committee discontinued one magazine for spreading anti-Soviet ideas through what it called the foreign bourgeois doctrine of art for art's sake. The magazine was accused of publishing stories "imbued with the spirit of worshiping everything foreign." Two editors of the other magazine, Zvesda, were ordered dismissed and a new editor was placed in charge of it.

In this second case, the charges were more specific. "Zvesda's gross error," the Central Committee said, "was to have opened its pages to Zoschenko, whose works are alien to Soviet literature." Apparently what inspired the crackdown was a story by Zoschenko which the committee described as "a vulgar satire on Soviet life and the Soviet people" and in which the writer was accused of "libelously describing the Soviet people as primitive, uncultured and foolish and having provincial tastes and morals." The magazine editors were reprimanded for having forgotten "that our magazines are a powerful weapon of the Soviet state in educating the Soviet people, and, in particular, Soviet youth."

In America, our liberty is founded on freedom of expression, the right to criticize, the right to satirize. Our magazines and newspapers are filled with criticism and satire—much of it aimed at our Government and our way of living. To us this is the essence of liberty, the way to progress. If we dislike the way things are being done, we say so, and suggest some other way of doing them. That is the way we get a change in governmental policies. Our Government has no power to stop us. If it tries, we can go to the courts to enforce our rights. If we believe our Government is wrong, and some other government right, we can say so. Even foreigners can come here and get their criticisms of us published, as a group of Russian journalists did recently.

Perhaps if the Russians had our system we should find it easier to get along with them in international negotiations. Their writers would be free to express and defend our viewpoint. A meeting of minds probably could be achieved more quickly. As it is, we must convince their government representatives before there is any hope of convincing their people. But this is the way we must try to do the job. We cannot change their system just because we don't like it. These basic differences make the road to peace thorny and slow, but it is the only road available to a people that believes in genuine freedom—even the freedom of other peoples to live under a dictatorship if they so choose.

Tito Yields

It would be a mistake to suppose that the Yugoslavian crisis has ended merely because Marshal Tito at the last moment has decided to release the crew and passengers of the American plane that was wantonly shot down by Tito's airmen two weeks ago. The announcement from Belgrade says nothing about the fliers and passengers from another American transport plane shot down last Monday, although the ultimatum from the Department of State to the Yugoslav government demanded the release of all prisoners taken from either plane "who may still be alive." It is possible, of course, that all occupants of the second plane perished after it burst into flames.

Meanwhile a test which might have proved the severest the United Nations has had to face was shaping up. Had the ultimatum been rejected or ignored, the United States, as was announced in the note handed to Dr. Makiedo last Wednesday, would have carried the issue to the Security Council. The Russians could have been expected to interpose their veto and the whole elaborate apparatus for organizing and enforcing the peace on a basis of international responsibility would have been jeopardized or at least subjected to the probability of sweeping modification. What would have followed might have been at the worst war, at best an interval of armed truce and of feverish preparations and alliances.

It was the realization of this which doubtless moved Marshal Tito and his Russian counselors to their decision to yield on this one point. They do not desire that the United Nations should collapse at this time. The United Nations has been extremely useful to the Russians, if only as a vehicle of agitation and propaganda. They have up to now followed very successfully the tactic of employing its machinery wherever it can be made to work to their interest and of obstructing or delaying it whenever it gives an indication of working contrary to their ambitions, as, for example, in the Iranian crisis last March, when Mr. Gromyko walked out of the Security Council.

Thus while a showdown in the Security Council on the issue of the Yugoslav aggressions has apparently been averted or at least postponed by the release of the prisoners, the problem itself is as far as ever from having been resolved. Tito made no promises about keeping his military patrols out of the American zones of occupation; nor did he promise that his fliers will stop shooting down American planes which happen to be forced out of their course. On the contrary, it is the American Army which has decided to abandon its air route between Vienna and Udine, Italy. And Tito has been very careful to couple his surrender of the prisoners with an extremely warlike gesture. He has called up his reserves and has declared a national military draft.

Territorial Accounting

The United Nations Charter calls for reports from governing powers on social, economic and educational conditions in territories whose people "have not yet attained a full measure of self-government." The first member state to comply with this provision is the United States which has just transmitted to the Secretary General reports covering all American Territories that do not have the same measure of self-government as the continental United States. The list comprises Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Panama Canal Zone, Guam and American Samoa.

In giving an accounting to the world of conditions in Territories where our sovereignty is undisputed, we have set an excellent precedent for other nations to follow. Spokesmen for Britain's U. N. delegation have already given assurance of their government's intention to comply with the provisions of the Charter and other colonial powers will doubtless be spurred to make similar commitments.

Owing presumably to lack of time for preparing special reports, those we have forwarded to the U. N. are, with one exception, the regularly issued annual reports of territorial governors for the fiscal year 1945. While they contain valuable information, they do not provide the sort of background data required for an understanding of the social and economic conditions prevailing in the Territories or an evaluation of the policies pursued by the United States in dealing with dependencies.

The Navy Department, on the other hand, has prepared a special report for the U. N. on its administration of Guam and American Samoa that is of very recent vintage. The method of presentation has been adapted to the purpose in hand—in our opinion most successfully. For a great deal of pertinent information regarding these Pacific island possessions has been compressed within a document of modest length and high readability that will repay study by Americans as well as foreigners.

Considerable time will be required, no doubt, to develop systems of reporting that will be sufficiently revealing without being overloaded with detail. Some reports will necessarily deal with territorial problems of great complexity. All of them will be prone to bias, tending to discount failures and overemphasize the progress made in solving economic and social problems in dependencies. However, regular interchange of information on an international level should help to correct deficiencies of this kind. Moreover, even an inadequate report is useful as a start toward more searching inquiries that may lead to changes in policies and improvements of substandard economic, social and health conditions.

Alexander Loveday, who was director of the economic, financial and transit department of the League of Nations from 1919 to 1946, pointed out in a recent address that "no responsible international economic commission can study intelligently the statistical manifestations of changes in activity unless it is fully informed about the policies governments are pursuing." That dictum applies not only to the policies followed by the self-governing powers at home, but also to the policies those same powers pursue in dealing with peoples of subordinate status. Hence, the more reliable the information supplied the United Nations Secretariat in respect to nonself-governing territories, the greater will be the assistance rendered U. N.'s Economic and Social Council and the various commissions associated with it.

Rights And Federalism

Attorney General Clark will have warm sympathy and much support in his effort to bring about better protection of the civil rights of the people. The report which the Department of Justice is now preparing is designed as an index to both abuses of civil rights and applicable Federal statutes. We have no doubt that the investigators will find many points at which the law can and should be strengthened. The Truman Administration may well throw its influence behind reforms of this type in this postwar era when atrocious crimes against the individual seem to be rapidly multiplying.

We think a note of caution is desirable, however, in even so worthy an undertaking. We do not suppose that the Department of Justice will lose sight of our Federal system in pursuing this aim, but other groups interested in suppressing specific types of crime may do so. There is one school of thought which seeks to bring all the rights of American citizens under Federal protection. To do so would go a long way toward wiping out the rights of local self-government now exercised by our people in their own communities.

The Constitution does not make the Federal Government the guarantor of all the rights the citizen possesses. The Bill of Rights which the people forced into the Constitution shortly after its adoption is a guarantee against Federal encroachment upon the liberties of the people. It was not until the Fourteenth Amendment was passed after the Civil War that the States were forbidden to "deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law." Some of the States are still lax in meeting the obligation thus put upon them, but it does not follow that the protection of all civil rights within the area of such States can or should be taken over by the Federal Government.

The dangers of such a move are obvious. It would mean the building up of a huge, centralized law-enforcement agency—expansion of the FBI to many times its present size. Obedience to law would thus be forced upon the people from Washington instead of being initiated by the people themselves through their local and State governments. Federal prohibition gave us enough of this kind of law enforcement and should have taught us that in a free country laws with which a majority of the people are not in sympathy cannot be successfully imposed from Washington.

There are many instances in which the assistance of the FBI is essential to prevent criminals from escaping punishment by crossing State lines. Wherever such interstate problems arise Federal action is imperative to effective protection of the rights of the people. The Constitution has also imposed upon Congress some special obligations to protect the rights of citizens, as by the prevention of slavery and involuntary servitude. But it is not to be supposed that national authorities can be made the guarantors of all our rights without undermining the federalism on which our political system is built.

Going To The Roots

Those who have given any thought to the causes of the recent escapes from the District Jail will not miss the significance of the salary increases of $400 to $700 per year now approved for members of the custodial force of District adult penal institutions. Behind all the structural defects of the jail lay repeated failures of personnel. For the District has been paying salaries too low to permit the hiring of competent guards. It was by accident or good fortune that any competent men were retained at the inferior rates of pay that our penal institutions offered.

Now it is proposed to upgrade these jobs to the level of similar positions under the Federal Bureau of Prisons and to require more training and experience of the men who fill them. If this step is a sample of the recommendations to be made by J. Ellis Overlade, who was borrowed from the Federal Bureau of Prisons to overhaul administration of the jail, a basis for new confidence in our penal institutions will be laid. For this is obviously the sort of long-range improvement which the jail has desperately needed for many years.

WEST WIND

The wind (I feel it from the west)
is running in the grass,
parting it like strands of hair
and making little paths.

My brother Snake is in the road,
twitching from the wheel.
He is black and pink and gold.
Is this his death I feel?

Dust soldiers scurry through the grass
and dry it as they run.
And I who watch the west wind pass
am cold in the sun.

HERMAN SALINGER

Plane That Must Not Be Forced Down

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Wheat Supply

On August 15 your newspaper carried an editorial, "Wheat Ceilings Needed," based upon the false premise that wheat is in short supply in this country According to the latest Department of Agriculture reports, our wheat supply is 1260 million bushels. A high estimate of domestic demand for wheat during the 1946-47 crop year is 737 million bushels. This figure makes provision for the removal of present use restrictions on the flour milling industry and others.

In reaching the conclusion that wheat is in short supply you must have included in your demand estimates substantial quantities of wheat for livestock feed and for war caused industrial uses. These demand channels consumed 596 million bushels of wheat during the 1943-44 crop year. The Department of Agriculture estimate of wheat disappearance for feed and for industrial uses during the 1946-47 crop year totals only 152 million bushels. If by any chance you used 1943-44 feed and industrial demand statistics in arriving at your current estimates, your conclusions are just a modest 444 million bushels wrong.

You also suggest that our present domestic grain supply must be conserved to meet export demands. Supply is no longer a factor in the grain export situation. The limiting factor on exports now is the ability of our internal transportation and our port facilities to handle and load grains. The approximate maximum quantity of grain and grain products that can be shipped from this country for export during any consecutive period of 12 months is 12 million long tons. We can easily provide 12 million long tons of grains for export this year, made up of 300 million bushels of wheat, 100 million bushels each of corn and oats, and 5 million bushels of barley, and end the year with a carryover into next season of 25 million long tons, compared to a 10-year average carryover of less than 23 million long tons.

A 12-million long ton export program will, however, require rail priorities for export grain and a consequent reduction in production in industry on the whole. The magnitude of the task of transporting 12 million long tons of grains as indicated above can best be established by pointing out that this quantity equals 289,100 box car loads of grains.

From the standpoint of grain supply this country can export to its maximum physical ability, consume on an abundant scale at home, and end this marketing season with a carryover into next year well above the average of the past 10 years. Grains are not in short supply. WESTON B. GRIMES.
Washington.

Trade With Russia

Instead of backing up the British idea of restricted trade and a fairly strong German bulwark against Russia—which in no way conforms to our general outlook and certainly confuses the Russians—why do we not admit that overseas trade is a primary objective? Why do we not buy raw materials from those countries which can supply them and which will be glad of our manufactured goods in return? The most obvious country is Russia.

Britain is trying to maintain her old trade setup and is enlisting our aid, backed by large business concerns with international interests. If Britain fails in this Britain will turn to Russia and we shall be left with the remnants of a discarded system, to trade with little nations as best we may.

If we want a more "democratic" Russia, giving her consumer goods in exchange for raw materials which would otherwise be used on armaments is a good way to set about getting it. It is also the common-sense way to overcome her isolationism. It would not be the same as "doing business with Hitler," because Hitler sought our raw materials, our patents and our production secrets. Selling iceboxes and radios to Russia would keep her from war, rather than aid her in it. MARY FRASER.
Arlington, Va.

Surplus Abuse

After reading your expose of the 100 tons of radio equipment selling for $12.88 a ton, I would appreciate someone in WAA defining its policy. From its record I'd say the vets and public are to be "taken," not given the benefits of our surpluses.

Is there any reason why we can't have good equipment at $12.88 a ton without the benefit of the hammer? I am studying electronics and would like several models the Army is disposing of. Can anyone tell me where I can get them for $12.88 apiece, let alone a ton?
A. M.
Washington.

Meat Controls

"Ceilings to Go Back on Meats; Controls Left Off Most Grains." Such news would be bad enough on a stomach full of steak—but to see it before breakfast is nauseating.

Yes, OPA has won a victory, and its employes can be assured of their subsistence from taxpayers' funds a while longer—of course, if it uses its influence all over the country and propagandizes that without OPA telling the people what to do, they may as well return the country to the Indians—my son's great-grandchildren (an atomic bomb war excepted) will probably accept OPA the same way we accept Washington humidity.

Do the high-ranking theoretical economists in OPA think cattle and hogs are fed on vitamin pills? Why should the livestock raisers who will pay high prices for grain sell their products if they cannot be assured of a reasonable profit? It is true that meat prices have gone up—but at least there has been meat when one wanted it. Under OPA control, you had to be a personal friend of the butcher and your getting meat depended on the amount of money you spent on other items in the store. Families can now start to plan to spend that 19 per cent of their food budget, purportedly spent on meat, on other items—there probably won't be any meat, except through black market channels. IRENE GREEN.
Villa Heights, Md.

'Credit Inflation'

In a broad discussion of consumer credit control, *The Post* on August 15 editorially advocated permanent Federal regulation by Act of Congress.

Consumer credit is controlled now by Federal Reserve regulation which, briefly, requires that purchases must be paid for in 12 months and approximately 1-3 of the price must be paid in advance.

The editorial accepts without question a Federal Reserve implication that credit purchasing has made depressions deeper and prosperity unduly boom-like. Marriner S. Eccles, Reserve chairman, recently wrote that credit controls do not strike at the real inflation problem.

In the 10 to 12 years before the war, credit purchasing was uniformly 11 to 12 per cent of total consumer buying, no more volatile, rising and falling no more rapidly.

When refrigerators, washing machines, electric irons and radios came into mass production, there was heralded the first era in the world's history in which the working people were given anything like an equivalent opportunity to enjoy the labor-saving and comfort-giving products of the age.

The use of credit is rising as fast as consumers' durable goods become available again. It is so very fortunate that this is true. It means that all kinds of people are intent upon taking a share of this production as it comes out. At that, credit sales of durables are not rising as fast as cash sales, showing that millions are not bidding because they do not have the down payment required by Regulation W or cannot pay up within one year.

Veterans find the Government and some newspapers advocating drastic restriction on their purchases of the furnishings necessary to live in otherwise vacant places. This seems inconsistent.

The Post is worried lest the total credit balance of the public should reach 10 billion dollars this year.

Most competent economists, including those in the Government, say that full production and employment cannot be maintained unless consumer credit receivables reach 15 to 20 billion dollars, or even more, and stay that high. If we only reach and hold prewar distribution totals, and this is all we can reach with prewar purchasing levels, we will have prewar unemployment, even worse because there are more employables now.

The Post should not confuse the public on the issue of consumer credit's relationship to the economy. From the end of 1944 to the end of 1945 consumer installment sales credit receivables increased 68 million dollars.

In the same period the Government, monetizing the public debt, increased currency circulation by 3 billion 208 million dollars. Add to this the increase in bank deposits in the same period, caused by the same Treasury policy, and the total jumps to 24 billion 712 million dollars.

This is 370 times as great as the rise in consumer sales debt. Could regulation of the smaller figure correct or even affect materially, financial forces 370 times as powerful?

In the past 60 days the Federal Reserve discovered that 40 per cent of our families have saved only $40; 50 per cent have total savings of only 2 billion 400 million dollars. The other 50 per cent have 127 billion 600 million dollars. What a discrepancy!

Regulation W would seek to avoid the peaks and valleys of the business cycle by restricting the purchasing power of those who have the 2½ billions, while the rest do whatever they please, buy three automobiles, 10 radios and as many gadgets as they want. Why set out to control the economy by holding fast those who have so very little?

The Reserve System, in the report quoted by *The Post*, says that when we need the purchasing of the poorer people, then we can offer them the use of their credit. The Committee for Economic Development (CED) once said the same thing: then admitted the error.

Do the editors agree with the philosophy that 50 per cent of Americans are to be used as pawns, called upon to purchase when the economy is about to falter? Is it wise to broadcast this idea?

The Post lived through an era not long ago when the powers of the Federal Government were used to try to get people to buy on credit or any other way. Remember the early 30s? Did they buy? They did not. WILLIAM J. CHEYNEY,
Executive Director, Retail Credit Institute of America, Inc.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Decontrol Decisions

GIVEN THE muddled price control law adopted by Congress, the problem of the Decontrol Board was an almost impossible one. It is too early to say how much the board's decision will contribute toward bringing food prices down to lower levels.

One thing its members knew only too well before they announced their findings, and that was that nobody would like the findings. As they anticipated, the brickbats are coming from all directions.

So far as grain was concerned, the board had little choice. The Department of Agriculture recently forecast bumper crops of all grains. In view of these forecasts, the board could hardly have restored controls on grain, even though they may have believed it was in the interest of over-all price control. The Snafu law made it imperative to decontrol grain and grain products.

Some skeptics are wondering whether the Department of Agriculture estimates were not too optimistic. Or, rather, they question whether the department gave sufficient weight to the continuing pressure for grain from all over the world. In the past, these estimates have given too optimistic a picture.

On dairy products, the finadings of the Decontrol Board are hard to follow. There is no way around the fact that the supply is short and likely to remain short for a considerable time. Prices have soared. In many communities, the price of milk is 4 and even 5 cents a quart above the old OPA price. Half of that would be justified by the fact that the subsidy no longer exists.

No matter what the Bureau of Labor Statistics may show percentage-wise as to the proportion of the average income that goes into dairy products, milk is a key food. It is essential to the welfare of America's children. The soaring price has put it out of reach, except in diminishing quantities, for millions of families.

It is difficult to see how the board could have included meat and excluded dairy products. The two are so closely related.

WHEN HE testified before the Decontrol Board Philip Murray of the CIO made an ominous and angry noise. He demanded that prices be rolled back to June 30 levels, with restoration of all consumer subsidies. He hinted plainly that, if this was not done, labor would strike again. The action taken by the Decontrol Board will never meet Murray's demands.

There are good and sufficient reasons why CIO leaders should not want a new series of strikes. Union treasuries have been squeezed hard. Middle-class opinion is impatient with delays and difficulties in reconversion which a powerful and unceasing propaganda attributes to the machinations of organized labor.

But, regardless of their own desires, these leaders may have no choice in the matter. If price rises cut too deeply, then the pressure from rank-and-filers will be irresistible. The probability is for new wage demands in the early fall which may produce a new strike wave. Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers has pointed out that most UAW contracts contain cost-of-living clauses permitting the contracts to be reopened.

Ever since OPA was restored after the tussle between the President and Congress, a flood of price increases has been authorized by the agency. Apparently, these are all necessitated by the terms of the sham law finally adopted. Some of these increases are directly related to the cost of living. Coffee, for example, was boosted from 10 to 13 cents a pound.

PRICE ADMINISTRATOR Paul Porter has tried to make it clear that the increases were compelled by the action which Congress took. Like Eliza in the oldtime melodrama, Porter has been just one jump ahead of the bloodhounds of the new law as he tries to find a stable resting place for the OPA baby. His is an unenviable act of sacrifice.

Anyone with a morbid interest in cause and effect can trace down the origins of the present trouble. It began when Congress, under the spur of pressure groups, started to tinker with the OPA law. And long before that, the termination of the wage stabilization agreement, which came with VJ-Day, opened the way to demands from every group in the Nation's economy.

No one can be very optimistic about the price-wage picture in the immediate future. A runaway competition between prices and wages could produce disastrous results. The hope is still production and more production—a flood of goods that will force prices to fall.

"One Out Of 13"

I should like to add another small item to the justifiably indignant editorial concerning taxes in *The Post* of August 21.

The District, not content with taxing only a limited number of its residents (you can't call us citizens), in certain cases makes the burden of taxation even more unfair.

For example, the man who pays half of his income out for alimony is required to pay the income tax on it rather than the recipient. So far as I know this is the only situation where money received tax free by one person is paid for by another. The Federal Income Tax laws recognize the injustice of such taxation, and the tax is paid by the recipient.

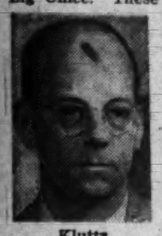
Thank you for your words in behalf of the voteless Washingtonian.
HELEN WARFIELD.
Takoma Park, Md.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

379 GAO Employes Working Their Last Day

GAO: This is the last work day for 379 employes in the audit division here of the General Accounting Office. These are among the 1677 people who have been, or will be, dismissed before September 1 by the agency. The cutbacks have hit the field offices heaviest. Audit branches in Atlanta, Los Angeles and Chicago already have been liquidated, and the New York office will be knocked out on August 31.



Kluttz

In Washington, dismissal notices were given to 473 audit employes. Sixty, however, proved they had permanent status even though they were working under war service appointments. They were kept on. And 42 others accepted demotions to remain in other offices with GAO.

This is unwelcome news for some audit employes—other demotions are definitely in the works. With the layoffs mainly of low-graded employes, a survey shows that there is a disproportionate number of employes in the middle and higher grades. So, very soon, a number of audit employes will be faced with the alternative of accepting a lower-grade job, or looking elsewhere for work.

Furthermore, GAO must continue to reduce its force. The big slash is over and now it's a question if turnover will get the agency within its new personnel ceiling. It's doubtful. GAO had a wartime high of more than 15,000 people. It now has less than 13,000.

AAF: This agency, too, must reduce force sharply. Army Air Forces must cut off 20 per cent of its civilian staff by the end of December. It has 163,000 civilians and it must get down to 131,000 by December 31.

The jobs of between 400 and 600 AAF employes here are at stake in the economy drive. The exact number hasn't been determined.

Air Forces has 2043 employes at headquarters and between 300 and 400 of these will either resign voluntarily or be fired by the year's end. But then the Air Transport Command has headquarters here and it has 418 civilians on its staff. The 20 per cent slash will cut its force, too. ATC employes now have a "field" classification.

And the personnel cutbacks, moreover, will hit the civilian staffs at the big Andrews Field at Camp Springs, Md., and at Bolling Field in Anacostia.

AAF was forced into the planned 20 per cent reduction. It was told by the Budget Bureau that it must absorb the cost of the 14 per cent pay raise to its civilian employes out of available funds. Eventually, this order will compel every other war agency to cut its force. The Adjutant General's Office will furlough 2800 employes on August 30, and smaller lay-offs will be made in a dozen other war offices on that day.

AGO employes who are to be dropped have been told they will be kept on the job through September 13. After that date, they can either accept a payless furlough for a longer period, or else they can draw their accumulated annual leave. The office promises to help them land jobs elsewhere.

OVERSEAS: The Red Cross has openings for 150 stenographers for assignments in Germany, Austria, Japan, Korea, China, Okinawa, and the Philippines. Applicants must be between 25 and 35, in good health, be able to take dictation at 80 words a minute, and type 40 words a minute, and agree to stay overseas for at least a year. Starting salary is $165 a month, plus full maintenance. Make applications at the Red Cross headquarters, 18th and D sts. nw.

PEOPLE: Henry W. Riley, executive officer of Federal Deposit Insurance, will join the World Bank staff . . . Forrest Allen will not return to his old job as information officer at Federal Works. He will enter private business . . . Philip Glick is the new general counsel of Federal Public Housing.

CIVIL SERVICE: Former Labor Secretary Frances Perkins is reported to be the President's No. 1 choice for the vacancy on the Civil Service Commission. A White House intimate said yesterday that "Miss Perkins can have the job if she wants it."

But the information was conflicting on Miss Perkins' attitude. Some people said she would accept; others were equally convinced that she would turn it down.

Meantime, support is building up for Mary Agnes Brown of the Veterans' Administration. Miss Brown has the indorsement of the League of Women Veterans, plus the best wishes of several other veteran and employe groups.

RFC: A committee has been appointed to lay plans for the election of an employe to the new RFC board of review. Members are George Hubert, Douglas Wilson, Nellie McLeish, Joseph Woolman, and Jane Cleveland. A new law gives RFC employes the right to appeal their efficiency ratings to the Civil Service Commission like employes in all other agencies.

PRICES: Meats are going back under price control and this means that the recent increase in meat prices in Government cafeterias—up to 10 cents on some pieces—will be wiped out in all or part.

Doctors, Chimpanzees Become Close Friends In Polio Research at Johns Hopkins Hospital

Departing Animals In Better Health After Year's Tests

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP).—Doctors at Johns Hopkins Medical School have said fond farewells to six chimpanzees and moved another step toward development of a vaccine for preventing poliomyelitis.

The factual report released today told of the slow, painstaking experiments with the chimps over a period of a year in search for a weapon against the disease which has crippled countless thousands.

It is paralleled by a second story of the friendship of the supposedly detached scientists and the simians.

Now Immune From Virus

Dr. Howard A. Howe declined to discuss the experiments in detail until further studies are made. Definite results are not expected for another 12 or 14 months. He said, however, that the experiments established that most of the chimps, once infected with the disease, now were resistant to it.

Most of the groundwork, he said, was concerned with determining if an individual can be twice infected with the same virus.

"In our tests," Dr. Howe explained, "the chimpanzees were exposed many times to poliomyelitis virus and though none were paralyzed at any time, all of them were temporary carriers. They remained carriers through most of the normal polio period of two or three weeks. Then, after recovering, most of the animals were resistant to carrying polio the second time."

Dr. Howe and his associates, Dr. Isabel M. Morgan and Dr. David Bodian, expressed their regret when the chimpanzees were fully recovered and sold back to a dealer for resale to zoos.

"We became fond of the chimps and after working with them for a year, they became pets," Dr. Howe said.

Firm Friendship Cited

At first, the chimpanzees were frightened and unapproachable, he added. But with patient care they became tame. In order to have controlled tests and be assured that the chimps were in perfect health, two months of careful medical attention was given to them. In one instance, egg nogg was given to a chimp every three hours, along with sulfa treatment and a regulated vegetable diet until he was in excellent trim.

Dr. Howe explained that the friendship between the researchers and the chimps became so firm that the animals would consent to be led around by the hand. One of them was intelligent enough to light and smoke cigarettes, and swept his own cage.

Despite their repeated infections with polio virus, they all were sent away in better health than when they arrived, Dr. Howe said.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DEVELOPS IMMUNITY—Yogi, one of six chimpanzees used at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for polio research, has built up such an immunity to infantile paralysis that he is no longer useful in the project. Above, farewells are exchanged by Yogi, Dr. Howard A. Rowe (left) and William J. Bender

Dr. Barrett, 77, Dies; Headed Md. Academy

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP).—Dr. Arthur G. Barrett, president of the Maryland Academy of Medical and Surgical Sciences, founder of the Maryland Workshop for the Blind and head of the Baltimore Council of the Navy League, died last night in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Barrett, 77, had been ill for some time and underwent an emergency stomach operation at an Atlantic City Hospital late yesterday. He was vacationing at the resort.

He served the science academy as president for 28 years, and helped found the blind workshop 38 years ago. President Roosevelt appointed him to take charge of the Navy League in 1939, and Dr. Barrett is credited with building the enrollment to its present membership of 800 persons. He was a retired lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

Dr. Barrett was born in Cecil County, was a druggist at Wilmington, Del., in 1894, and came to Baltimore two years later to enter the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

He was head of the association that constructed West Baltimore General Hospital, and performed the first plastic surgery in the city.

During the Spanish-American War and the first World War he served in the Army Medical Corps.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Lubore of Silver Spring, whom he married in 1944, and three daughters. His first wife, Alice Hollander Barrett, died in 1934.

Andrew C. Allen

Strasburg, Va., Aug. 22 (Spl.).—Andrew C. Allen, 69, retired pressman of Strasburg, died Tuesday afternoon in Cora Miller Hospital, Woodstock, after an illness of more than a year. He was born in Monrovia, Ind., on December 9, 1876, the son of the late John and Lucinda Marley Allen, both of Indiana. Early in life he learned the printer's trade and followed this occupation for 50 years.

He was until his retirement about a year ago foreman of the press department of the Shenandoah Publishing House. He moved to Strasburg from Richmond, Ind., in 1926.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maude E. Allen, whom he married 47 years ago, one daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Boothe, and two grandchildren, Grace and Alice Boothe, all residing at their home here.

Md. Revenues Top Estimates By 8 Million

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—Marylanders played, drank, smoked and made more money during the last fiscal year than State officials had anticipated when they drew up the budget.

Chief Deputy Comptroller Joseph O'C. McCusker disclosed last night that general fund revenues for the year ended June 30—$35,421,848—were $7,968,646 more than originally estimated.

He explained that the two million dollar racing revenue estimate was made during the period when horse racing was under a wartime ban. The actual revenue from this source was $5,106,833.

Admission tax recepts were $276,717, or $36,717 more than estimated.

The cigarette tax was $121,000 more than the $206,000 expected.

The motor titling tax totaled $797,412, or $277,412 more than counted on.

Liquor taxes came to $5,715,552 or $1,415,552 more than estimated. And wine taxes to $311,376, or $11,376 more.

Wartime changes resulted in an underestimate of $1,444,176 in the gross receipts tax, which actually totaled $4,019,176.

Income taxes paid by individuals were $1,632,049, or $245,144 more than anticipated.

Plenty of Scent, But Not a Cent In This Cargo

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP).—Crewmen of the Liberty ship William Schirmer who scented sudden wealth when they fished a mass of "ambergris" from the sea south of the Azores had little left today but the scent, and there's plenty of that.

Tests of an analytical chemist firm disclose that the mass of fatty substance stored in an empty gun emplacement is not ambergris, the rare and valuable substance used in making perfume.

"It's not exactly worthless—might be used as fertilizer," the chemist reported.

Stevedores and others employed in the area where the ship is docked are balking at working there, and it looks like it's up to Capt. Robert E. Durkin of the Schirmer and his crew to get rid of the stuff. The sun has aided the ripening process, producing a pain in the nostrils.

To complicate matters, one of the seamen notified his union in San Francisco that the vessel had one million dollars worth of ambergris aboard and wouldn't the union take steps to safeguard the crew's interest.

"I admit this is a smelly business," Durkin said, "but it is my feeling right now that if a ton of ambergris came floating by my ship, I would just spit on it and sail on."

Darden, Carter Get Support In Senate Race

By the Associated Press

Virginia Democrats scanned yesterday developments which have centered attention on two possible candidates as the first aspirant to announce his candidacy withdrew from the race for the Democratic nomination for the unexpired term of the late Senator Carter Glass.

With the State Democratic convention to name a party candidate only two weeks off, J. Cloyd Byars, Bristol attorney, announced to a Bristol Democratic mass meeting his withdrawal, and at the same time seconded a resolution binding the group's delegation to support C. S. Carter, Bristol banker and Ninth District Democratic chairman.

Sussex Backs Darden

The Bristol Democrats at their meeting elected 14 delegates to the State convention to be held in Richmond on September 5, each delegate to have a half vote.

Sussex County Democrats, meeting to elect an uninstructed delegation of 10 principals and as many alternates, adopted a resolution declaring that former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk, should be urged to accept the convention's nomination. The group declared that Darden, who publicly has announced that he does not desire to return to Washington but wishes to remain at his home in Norfolk, was "eminently qualified," and expressed the hope that Darden would accept the nomination.

Other democratic mass meetings in the Ninth District are to be held this week in Lee, Wise, Scott, Dickinson and Washington Counties.

Dispute in Roanoke

After a mass meeting at Roanoke Wednesday night, Earl A. Fitzpatrick, former member of the House of Delegates, said that he would seek to have the State convention deny seats to the slate of delegates chosen by the Roanoke meeting. Fitzpatrick, who sought to introduce a list of delegates, was ruled out of order after a motion had been made to close the nomination.

Meanwhile, the preconvention rules advisory committee at a meeting in Richmond Wednesday decided to suggest to the State convention that a simple majority of the 1128 delegates to the convention be required for nomination of the party's candidate for the Glass seat.

In general, the committee, which elected Watkins M. Abbitt of Appomattox chairman, will recommend rules based on procedure in the State House of Delegates and in the national Democratic conventions insofar as the rules of these two are applicable to the State convention.

Dovel Withdraws

At Richmond, the State Board of Elections disclosed receipt of a letter from I. R. Dovel, Republican State chairman, announcing his withdrawal as a candidate for the Seventh District seat in Congress.

Dovel asked the board to disregard the credentials which he had filed with the board earlier, and said that another candidate would be named by the Republicans "within the next few days."

The letter, dated August 19, gave no reason for his withdrawal, nor did it indicate who would be the party's candidate to oppose Representative A. Willis Robertson, Democratic incumbent, in the November election.

Md. Road Repair Bids Invited

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP).—The State Roads Commission invited sealed bids today on several highway and bridge repair projects.

They included:

Grading, surfacing and draining of 1.6 miles of the Friendship-Old Colony Cove rd. in Anne Arundel County;

Repairing 0.819 miles of the Baust Church rd. near Uniontown, Carroll County;

Resurfacing of 7.84 miles of the Boonsboro-Sharpsburg-Shepherdstown rd., beginning at United States Route 40 and ending near Sharpsburg;

All bids will be opened on September 3.

Municipal Employes' Pay Boost Approved

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 22 (Spl.).—Raises of 10 per cent for city employes here were approved by city council last night, effective September 1.

Ordinances to impose a tax of 2 cents on all adult tickets to places of amusement, including moving picture theaters, and a flat $5 on each pinball and similar devices operated for amusement were advanced.

The movie tax ordinance stipulates that it shall be passed on directly to the patrons. Children's tickets were exempted.

Head Valley Firemen

ELECTED AT MARTINSBURG SESSION—New officers of the Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemens Association, elected at Martinsburg, W. Va., are (first row, left to right): Charles E. Daley, jr., Hagerstown, Md., first vice president; John A. Boyd, Winchester, Va., president; Merle C. Benchoff, Waynesboro, Pa., retiring president; (second row, from left) Rev. B. J. Blubaugh, Baltimore chaplain; William Dando, Harrisburg, Pa., second vice president; C. L. Jacobs, Waynesboro, Pa., secretary, and Caldwell M. Bradshaw, Martinsburg, W. Va., third vice president

Counsel Clash Delays Trial In Sima Case

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—Testimony was halted today in the Navy court-martial of Lieut. William R. Sima, suspended Naval Academy band leader, when opposing counsel clashed over the admissibility of a record of a previous court-martial in connection with a perjury charge against the defendant.

Virtually the entire afternoon session of the tribunal was devoted to argument on that point, and by recess time the court, after deliberating nearly an hour, announced it had been unable to agree on a ruling. The court will continue deliberation tomorrow.

Sima is accused of gambling, extortion, culpable inefficiency, violation of Navy regulations and perjury.

The legal battle ensued when the prosecution called Comdr. Donald W. Davis to the stand. Davis was the presiding officer of a summary court-martial that tried William R. Sima jr., the lieutenant's son. At that trial, the elder Sima had testified.

Hilary Gans, defense counsel, objected when Comdr. Joseph L. McGroary, counsel to the judge advocate, sought to submit in evidence the record of that proceeding. Sima, his attorney said, had been compelled to "testify against himself" and statements he made at the earlier proceedings could not now be made a basis for a perjury charge.

The lieutenant, he contended, had been an "involuntary witness," but Commander Davis whom he crossexamined, declared the elder Sima had been advised of his right not to answer any selfincriminatory questions.

The defense insisted that since the father had been compelled to testify at the son's trial on matters that were to be made subject of charges against himself, a fundamental rule of law would be violated if the statements then made were used against him to substantiate a perjury charge.

Before the prosecution turned to the perjury charge, it called several witnesses to testify that certain Naval Academy orders the defendant allegedly violated had been duly promulgated and posted.

Court Ruling Waited In Md. Airline Case

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP).—The opinion of Judge E. Paul Mason was awaited today on whether Columbia Airlines, Inc., might or might not resume its service between Baltimore and Ocean City, ordered halted by the Maryland Public Service Commission.

At the close of a Circuit Court hearing yesterday the judge did not specify on what date his opinion would be ready.

Official Count: Byrd Winner By 60,318

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—Final official returns in the August 6 Democratic primary election gave Senator Harry F. Byrd 141,923 against 81,605 for Martin A. Hutchinson of Richmond, the State Board of Elections announced today.

The three-man board met here for the official canvass of votes in the Senatorial primary as required by law and for a general review of problems confronting the board in preparing for the November general election.

Other election returns made public today, although these were not canvassed by the State Board, showed 17,728 votes for J. Vaughan Gary against 15,209 for Minetree Folkes, jr., in the Third District Congressional race, and 21,081 for Porter Hardy, jr., against 10,468 for Ralph H. Daughton in the Second District contest.

The State Board's final figures in the Byrd-Hutchinson contest showed that the Richmond attorney carried only nine of the State's 100 counties—Alleghany, Chesterfield, Craig, Dickinson, Henrico, Lee, Norfolk, Scott and Wise. He did somewhat better in urban areas carrying seven of the 24 cities—Alexandria, Clifton Forge, Hopewell, Newport News, Portsmouth, Bradford and South Norfolk.

Fishburne Appoints Two Faculty Aides

Waynesboro, Va., Aug. 22.—Two additions to Fishburne Military School's faculty for next session were announced today by Col. Morgan H. Hudgins, the school's superintendent.

Jack B. Daugherty, of New York City, until recently lieutenant commander, USN, has been elected to fill the position of head coach of football, basket ball, and baseball, which was made vacant by the resignation of Capt. Paul E. West. Carl W. R. Benson, of Sandston, Va., will be added to the English department.

Orchardists to Meet

Winchester, Va., Aug. 22.—Porter Taylor, field representative for the American Farm Bureau Federation, and M. E. Knouse, general manager of the northern division of the National Fruit Product Company, will be among the speakers here tomorrow night at the August meeting of the Frederick County Fruit Growers' Association.

Md. Road Jobs Under Contract To Go Forward

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP).—Federal economies on State highway projects ordered by Thomas H. MacDonald, United States roads commissioner, will not affect Maryland construction already begun or contracted for, Robert M. Reindollar, chairman of the State roads commission, said today.

Plans for spending $10,500,000 on Maryland roads and bridges will go forward because contracts have been let on all this work, Reindollar explained.

MacDonald has issued a circular ordering that no construction projects be started between October 1 and March 30, 1947, without approval of the Public Roads Administration. He also asked that projects contracts involving steel be eliminated because of the high cost of this material.

Reindollar said that bridge spans already under construction would not be affected by this order. These projects include: Sandy Hook bridge across the Potomac, to cost $850,000, approaches, $215,000; Spa Creek bridge, between Annapolis and Eastport, $750,000, and Stoney Creek bridge in Anne Arundel County, leading to Fort Smallwood, $900,000.

Bids will be opened Tuesday on a $900,000 overpass for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's main line at Silver Spring. Reindollar said since the project already has been advertised, the Government may allow it to be completed.

Two funds may be slowed by MacDonald's order, Reindollar said. These are $2,500,000 on which the State commission is ready to advertise bids, and six million dollars now in the planning stage. He added that he hoped conditions would improve soon so that projects planned under these funds may be started. Otherwise, he said, these projects may be deferred until spring.

MacDonald's restrictions are in line with President Truman's policies for reducing public expenditures.

Va. Road Program Ahead of Schedule

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—In the first six months of its 20-year, $22,863,000 highway improvement program, the State highway department contracted for 162.950 miles of all classes of roadway at an aggregate cost of $12,193,577.

This compared, it was said, with an original estimate for the period of letting contracts on 156.30 miles of roadway, at an aggregate of $7,552,333 in cost.

Contracts were let for 52.270 miles of four-lane divided heavy-duty highway, against an estimate of 25.64 miles in the six-month period.

The reason for the program being so far ahead, a department spokesman said yesterday, was the pressing need for expansion, providing for heavy traffic and the removal of as many accident-zone locations as possible.

Rockwell to Direct McKeldin Campaign

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP).—Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin today announced that he has chosen Leland Rockwell, a leader of the young Republican movement, to manage his campaign for the governorship.

Rockwell is chairman of the Republican State Central Committee for Baltimore County and secretary of the State Central Committee for Maryland.

WAA Order Is New Snag In Wilson Hospital Acquisition

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—The War Assets Administration order issued in Washington today brought new hitches in tentative plans for transfer of the Woodrow Wilson Hospital's facilities to the State of Virginia for a proposed tuberculosis hospital.

Under the plans, the State has had under more recent consideration a proposal for the transfer of part of the facilities of the hospital near Staunton to the University of Virginia on a rental basis for housing student veterans. The university housing plan, however, would not be affected by the order, said regional WAA Director Cyrus Kephart.

The former Army hospital was included in a list of proposed transfers of 53 surplus camps and war plants which was halted by the order.

Cyrus J. Kephart, regional WAA director, has given the State until August 29 to notify the WAA if it is still interested in proceeding with negotiations for transfer of the Woodrow Wilson property from the Federal Government to the State government without any cash outlay.

Governor Tuck has previously commented he would like to see the hospital deeded to Virginia for such uses in the general fields of public health and public education as surplus property disposal laws would permit. A special committee set up by the last session of the Virginia Assembly has made a careful study of the hospital's facilities with an eye to the State's acquiring it and has been negotiating with the WAA officials for some time.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 350; market and slaughter classes active and unevenly higher; steers and she-stock 25 to 50 cents and more higher; instance $1 above Wednesday's levels; sharply abridged receipts and delay in reinstatement price controls stimulating factors; cow stuff predominating here and relatively few steers offered; half carload-sized lots top good 1100-lb. steers, 22.00; choice 1180-lb. individual, 22.50; other good grass-fat steers, 945-1219 lbs, 19.00@21.00; light common individuals ranging down to 14.00; heifers scarce, good 1180-lb. individual, 20.00; few other odd head, 14.00@17.00; common and medium beef cows mostly 10.50@15.00; individual head good to 15.50 or above; canners and cutters mostly 8.00@10.00; light shelly kinds scarce at 6.00@7.50; bulls steady to strong, most sausage kinds 10.00@14.50; weighty beef type scarce and ranging to 15.50; light butcher individual, 16.50; sales good light stockers, 16.00@16.50, steady.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; active, firm; top, 19.00, for strictly vealers; such kinds scarce; mixed lots good and choice, 17.50 to mostly 18.00; common and medium, 12.00@17.00; light culls ranging down to 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; active; receipts meager; market unevenly 50 cents to $1.50 higher; butchers over 300 lbs. and sows at maximum advance; good and choice 160-300 lb. barrows and gilts, 23.50, practical top; 300 lbs. up and 120-140 lbs., 22.00; 140-160 lbs., 23.00; good and choice sows, 21.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200; fat lambs trade active, fully steady; leniently sorted lots good and choice spring lambs, 19.50 to mostly 20.00, top and popular price; medium and good mixed lots, 18.50@19.00; light culls ranging down to 10.00 or below; shed slaughter ewes scarce, odd head steady at 6.00 down.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 3.25@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy; market about steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.75@3.25.

ONIONS—Receipts heavy; market steady; 50-lb. sacks, Illinois and New Jersey, 1.50@2.00; Virginia, 1.00@1.50.

PEACHES—Receipts light; market higher; Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches and up, Elberta, 4.00@5.00; smaller sizes, 3.00@3.50.

APPLES—Receipts moderate; market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Virginia, Red Delicious, 2½ inches up, 3.75@4.25; smaller, 2.50@3.00; summer varieties, 2½ inches up, mostly 2.00@2.50, few 3.00.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light; market firm; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 48@51; U. S. grade A, medium, 41@43; U. S. grade B, large, 32@41; U. S. grade C, 30@31; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 32@36; pullets, 29.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market about steady; broilers and fryers, colored, mostly 32@33, some 34; Leghorns, 25@26; colored fowl, 25@26, few higher; Leghorn fowl, 20@21; old roosters, 18.

HOGS—Market $2.75 higher than Wednesday on all weights and sows; top, 23.00, for good and choice 120-270 lb. barrows and gilts; 270-300 lbs., 22.75; 300-330 lbs., 22.50; over 330 lbs., 22.00; 100-120 lbs., 21.50; good sows under 500 lbs., 21.00; over 500 lbs., 20.50; good stags, 18.50.

CATTLE—Market showing some activity of cattle represented, with prices about in line with early this week; a few sales of good dairy type cows, 11.00@12.00; good beef type, 13.00@14.00; canners, cutters and common, 7.00@10.00; few good heavy bulls, 13.00@13.50, with lightweights around 10.00@12.00; good and choice vealers largely 17.00@17.50; odd lots spring lambs, 17.50 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP) (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5500; total, 8800; active, very uneven, generally 1.00-2.00 higher on all weights and sows, closing at the full advance; top 24.50 sparingly; bulk good and choice 170-300 lbs., 23.50@24.00; few head upward to 350 lbs., 22.00@23.00; few 140-160 lbs., 20.00@22.00; bulk good and choice sows, most weights, 20.00@21.50; some choice lightweights, 22.00@22.50; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6000; total, 6200; salable calves, 500; total, 500; most highly competitive market of season; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 1.00 higher; instances more; trade strictly a number-buying affair; cows mostly 50-75 cents higher; bulls 50 cents up, and vealers strong to 1.00 higher; clearance broad; top steers and yearlings 26.00, but nothing strictly choice here; largely 19.00@26.50 steer trade; best heifers 24.40; heavy sausage bulls to 15.00; choice weighty vealers to 19.00; stock cattle not following killer advance.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 2200; market very scarce; complete early clearance; spring lambs 75 cents to 1.75 higher than Tuesday; around 10 loads good and choice Washington spring lambs, averaging 86-94 lbs., 19.00; four doubles with 150 head sorted out and three doubles with 50 outs, sorts going to country at 17.25; good and choice natives, 19.00@20.00, latter price top for deck or so to packer; shorn slaughter ewes mostly steady, short load good to choice 137-lb. Washington ewes, 7.00, with medium and cut at 6.00; 284 head mostly good grade 120-lb. Washington ewes, 6.50.

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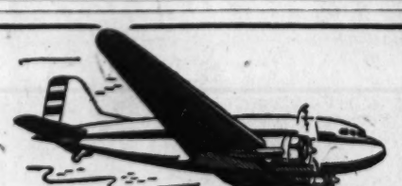

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BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

We've won the fight, Ellen. Look at this.
How wonderful!
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Low-Cost Housing Gets Green Light
Council Cancels All Permits For Commercial Construc
It's not fair . . . The Mayor and the Council take all the credit. Your name isn't mentioned once.
Politics, Ellen . . .
You see, m'boy. The Council DID act—On it's own. Final proof that it doesn't pay to form committees and stage rallies. How foolish your father must feel—But say nothing to him. The wound is still fresh.

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

Ol' Gene And Young Herman

While Joseph Alsop has been writing his series on England, Stewart Alsop has been on an extended trip throughout most of the Southern States. This is the second of several articles by Stewart Alsop on the political situation in the South.

THERE ARE wistful hopes outside of Georgia that the fight on Eugene Talmadge is not over, that the Supreme Court or an independent opponent may still keep him out of the Georgia Governor's mansion. Even those Georgians who most bitterly detest Talmadge and everything he stands for do not share these hopes.

To be sure, if Talmadge had run for Governor in any other State, he would now be anticipating a well-deserved rest as a private citizen. But because of the county unit system of voting, peculiar to Georgia, Talmadge will be Governor for four long years, despite the fact that a movement is now under way in Georgia to test the constitutionality of the county unit system before the United States Supreme Court. There is a general misconception outside of Georgia that if the Supreme Court declares the county unit system unconstitutional Talmadge will be automatically unseated, amid national sighs of relief shared by a great majority of Southerners.

Unfortunately this is not to be. If the Supreme Court did find the system unconstitutional (which is by no means a certainty), Talmadge would still retain the Governorship unless a special election were ordered. Knowledgeable observers in Georgia are certain that Talmadge would win a majority of the popular vote. They believe that the Negroes would be prevented from voting, that most of the white vote that went to former Governor Rivers would swing to Talmadge, and that the result would be a smashing victory for "Ol' Gene."

UNAPPETIZING AS the prospect of the next four years is to many Georgians, even more disagreeable is the considerable possibility that Georgia may be in for an interminable Talmadge dynasty. It is sadly expected that the next candidate of the Talmadge forces, in 1950, will be Gene's son, Herman.

Neither Talmadge should be underestimated. Eugene is a highly intelligent man. He is well educated (he holds a Phi Beta Kappa key), despite the hayseed act he puts on, and he is an exceedingly shrewd lawyer and politician. Son Herman is reputed to be at least equally smart, and maybe a bit more so. He is well liked by Talmadge followers, and there was even a movement in the Talmadge camp this year to run young Herman instead of the old man. Herman is a vigorous youth and he has a respectable war record. On the radio his voice is wholly undistinguishable from his pappy's famous screech. All this added together will make Herman a formidable champion of the Talmadge tradition.

Yet if the melancholy fears of some acute observers of Georgia politics are fulfilled, there will be no need for Herman to rely exclusively on his war record, the Talmadge voice or the Talmadge name. These observers fear that Gene Talmadge has both the means and the intention of establishing a State-wide political machine as well-oiled and as closely controlled as Huey Long's ever was. Talmadge's rural organization is strong, but Gov. Ellis Arnall beat it four years ago. Some Georgians are convinced that Talmadge will take no chances of this happening again. During the campaign Talmadge made much of the necessity of preventing crime and keeping law and order, another way of saying that the Negroes should be kept in their place.

To achieve this end Talmadge intends that one representative of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, with an assistant, be sent to each one of Georgia's 149 counties to assist the local sheriffs in their arduous duties. These men would be under the control of Talmadge, and it is expected that during lulls between crime waves they would not be idle. It is certainly possible that they may form the basic network of a State-wide political machine, with overtones of political espionage. A Georgia Governor cannot succeed himself, so Gene will not be a candidate four years from now. But young Herman may well find his father's crime-prevention officers useful. The prospect of the two Talmadges playing a game of political leapfrog with each other, alternating in successive terms, is hardly a pleasant one.

ALL THIS has been intensely discouraging to those in Georgia who have for years fought everything Talmadge stands for. Such men describe the profound sense of depression and frustration which has weighed on their movement since the Talmadge victory. They say that progressive and ambitious young men are leaving Georgia in droves rather than face an indefinite future of Talmadgism.

Yet it is a serious error, often made by non-Southerners, to underestimate the strength of the opposition to Talmadge and Talmadgism in Georgia and throughout the South. When Talmadge becomes Governor, Northerners will be increasingly inclined to think of Georgia and Talmadge as synonymous, forgetting that in Ellis Arnall the citizens of Georgia elected one of the best and most progressive Governors in the country, and that all qualified observers are certain that if Arnall could have run to succeed himself he could easily have defeated Talmadge.

That the South's Talmadges need not always win is most clearly demonstrated in Alabama. The political situation in that State deserves more detailed examination. First it shows that the picture, widely held elsewhere in the country, of the South as a morass of Bilbos, Rankins and Talmadges, is inaccurate. Second, it is interesting and significant in itself.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Jones, I'm afraid you and I don't see eye to eye!"

Steering Fault Blamed for Rocket Failure

White Sands, N. M., Aug. 22 (AP).—For the second week in a row, the trial launching of a German V-2 rocket today failed because of what was described officially as a mechanical failure.

The 14-ton missile crashed after only nine and one-half seconds' flight, striking with heavy explosion. The failure was blamed on the rocket's steering mechanism—the same defect which produced a similar result August 15.

Air Service Halted Between Baltimore And Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—Air service between Hagerstown and Baltimore has been suspended by Columbia Airlines until further notice, Municipal Airport officials here announced today.

No reason was given for the suspension of service. The airline had been operating one scheduled flight daily between the two cities.

In Baltimore, Public Service Commission officials said Columbia had not notified the commission of the suspension and stated that it was in violation of PSC rulings not to report interruptons of service.

Meanwhile, Columbia is awaiting the opinion of Judge E. Paul Mason on whether it can resume its service between Baltimore and Ocean City, which was ordered halted recently by the PSC.

A Circuit Court hearing on the case closed yesterday. Columbia contended during the hearing that the PSC lacked authority to order the service stopped.

One of the largest springs in the world, at Georgetown, Ky., furnishes the water supply for the entire population of more than 4500.

14 Slightly Hurt As Bus Hits Tree

Middle River, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—A bus containing 30 returning Sunday School picknickers crashed into a tree near here last night, injuring 14, Baltimore County police reported.

Eleven were treated in Baltimore hospitals for minor injuries and three others were treated at the scene of the accident.

They had attended the all-day picnic of the United Evangelical and Reformed Church of Baltimore at cky Point Beach.

Police said the force of the impact tore a hole in the side of the bus.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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is now back on your dealers' shelves in almost normal quantity—for the new harvest of this special growth of wheat is being delivered direct from the farmers hereabouts to the mill. Plan to bake as usual with your favorite Flour. O yes, the government's "emergency" formula is still required in the milling—but that makes little difference in the color, texture or workability of Enriched Washington Flour—thanks to the wheat.

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RUSSIA WON'T WRECK THE PEACE CONFERENCE!

By Alvarez del Vayo

A CABLED REPORT FROM RUSSIA

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Byrnes Holds Series of Talks On iStuation in Yugolavia

Paris, Aug. 22 (AP).—Secretary of State Byrnes held a hurried series of conferences today with top-flight American advisers on the Yugoslav situation, and Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov ha da talk with the Yugoslav Vice Premier, perhaps on the same subject.

A Yugoslav source said it could not be reported officially that Molotov had discussed the American ultimatum to Yugoslavia with Vice Premier Evard Kardelj, but there seemed little doubt that it figured in their talks. The informant said any official statements would have to come from Marshal Tito.

[A report was current in peace conference circles later, the International New Service said, that Molotov told the Yugoslavs to "toe a conciliatory line at little" to avoid another East-West quarrel in the United Nations Security Council.—Editor's note.]

Byrnes conferred with Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, immediately after Connally's arrival at Orly Airfield to attend the Paris Peace Conference. Byrnes met him at the field and took him directly to American headquarters, where the Secretary already had conferred with his advisers on eastern European affairs.

[Connally was quoted by the International News Service as saying that the United States might send armed military planes along with its passenger craft near the Yugoslav border. Diplomatic circles in Washington also asserted that the fighter-plane escorts were under consideration.—Editor's note.]

Earlier today in London, Milivoj Sujic, supervisor of the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, had declared that Tito might reject the United States ultimatum "because it would be a good thing for us to have the entire matter threshed out before the (United Nations' Security Council." He said that "the last thing the Yugoslavs want is war."

Byrnes was at the Peace Conference as the plenary session opened this morning, but left shortly afterwards to confer on events in Yugoslavia with Charles E. Hohlen, top-flight State Department advisor on eastern European affairs, and Samuel Rieber, advisor on European affairs, at American delegation headquarters.

Shoving the immediate problems of the Peace Conference into the background, Byrnes has been conferring with political and military advisers the past two days on Yugoslavia's action.

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, American commander in Europe, conferred in Frankfurt with his highest officers on the future safety of United States planes in Europe, bue the Army did not disclose what plans they discussed. McNarney talked over the Yugoslav attacks with Maj. Gen. Harold R. Bull, his chief of staff, who had conferred here last night with Byrnes.

The Army public relations chief in Frankfurt said the War Department had not authorized McNarney to use escort fighters if he felt that was necessary, and "we don't know if any such instructions may come."

The Army's European air transport service meanwhile said there had been "no interruptions in thansport service between Vienna and Udine in Italy. Both transports were downed when they passed over Yugoslavia on such trips on a direct route.

Army transports had been switched to an alternate, less-direct route over the Brenner Pass on Tuesday following the second attack.

30 to Get Degrees

Frostburg, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—Degrees will be conferred on 30 candidates at State Teachers College her etomorrow by Miss Lillian C. Compton, presdient. Dr. R. G. Steinmeyer, University of Maryland, will deliver the address at the forty-third commencement.

Zwemer to Speak Today

Dr. R. L. Zwemer, executive director of the State Department Interdepartmental Committee on Cultural and Scientific Cooperation, will speak on a "Recent Survey of Cooperative Projects in South America" at 12:30 p. m. today at the Junior Board of Commerce luncheon at the Annapolis Hotel.

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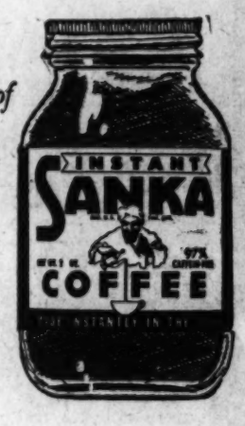

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10 individual servings—7 different cereals

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Instant response . . . flashing starts . . . liveliness! That's the *first* thing you want in a gasoline. Fire-Chief's superior Fire-Power gives it to you.

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Fire-Chief warms-up rapidly . . . is always ready with a full flow of surging power when you need it. Superior Fire-Power makes this possible!

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You get smooth-as-velvet driving . . . fine all-around performance from today's Fire-Chief gasoline. It's the result of Texaco's superior Fire-Power!

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Editor's Note—This is the last of Drew Pearson's columns on the tense relations between the USA and the USSR and what can be done to prevent war.)

I SUSPECT a lot of people are getting bored at my continued writing about our tangled foreign relations and the fact that the Paris Peace Conference is doing so little to unravel them.

However, the unmistakable impression of the observer at Paris is that though the Russian people don't want war and though the last thing the American people want is war, both are slowly edging in that direction—despite themselves. So perhaps it is better to face these facts now than regret them later.

One of the few men bold enough to face the facts is Dr. Harold Urey, famed atom scientist, who recently pointed out that the alternative to international control of the atomic bomb is an early war by which the United States would secure control of the world; or a later war which would end civilization.

This column has suggested a less drastic program for heading off war which can be summarized as follows:

Program for Peace

1. The USA to avoid being the tail on the British Foreign Office kite,. cooperating 100 per cent with the United Nations instead, and building it up to a position of genuine world strength.

2. NO appeasement of Russia. Make it clear that the first aggressive step taken by the Kremlin will be the last. Now that the United Nations has been organized, there is no reason why the Russians should not submit their dispute with Turkey to the UN. That's what we fought this war for—to set up a world organization for peace—and the Russians should be reminded of the fact. So should the British.

3. International control of the atom. The United States has taken an important step toward atom control by offering to share our knowledge—provided the atom is governed by majority vote, not the veto. The Russians so far have refused.

4. Cultivate the friendship of the Russian people—regardless of their government.

Congress Discourages Friendship

OF THIS four-point program, the most important of all is friendship. Friendship is the chief reason there never will be a war between the British and American people. We know each other so well that we can understand each other's faults. Our common language is one of the biggest aids to this understanding.

But because there is no common language between ourselves and the Russians, we have to work harder at friendship. So far the United States has done little; the Russians far less.

So far the State Department has proposed news and cultural programs for Russia on a limited scale, has even made a small start in this direction. But it has had to work in the face of a reluctant Congress. Even with Secretary of State Byrnes in Paris, Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and supposed to be an enlightened statesman, failed to press passage during the closing days of the last Congress of the State Department's program for exchanging students and promoting cultural relations.

Russia Bans Friendship

THE GREATEST obstacle to American-Russian friendship, however, is the Soviet government itself. There was a time when this was not the case. When Maxim Litvinov was Foregin Minister and later Ambassador in Washington, the Soviet permitted foreigners inside Russia, while the Soviet Embassy staff in Washington mingled freely with Americans. Former Ambassador Troyanovsky, for instance, was a great bridge-playing friend of Jesse Jones, Mrs. William E. Borah, and various other Capital bigwigs.

Today Troyanovsky is relegated to a minor clerkship in Moscow while Litvinov is out of favor. A new Kremlin policy is in vogue—a policy of permitting no social intercourse between the Russian people and the western world.

If Russian officers in Germany or Austria become too friendly with American officers, suddenly they are warned by the NKVD (secret police) to keep to themselves.

In Moscow the American Embassy has begged the Soviet government to permit the extensive circulation of the State Department's propaganda magazine, Amerika, a picture book printed in Russian which is tremendously popular and has proved an eye-opener to the Russian people. However, the Kremlin permits only 50,000 copies monthly to be seen by Russians.

Meanwhile, Moscow conducts a skillful propaganda campaign not only in Russia but in Czechoslovakia and other satellite countries aimed at stirring up suspicion against the western world. According to the Moscow radio, the United States had no part in the war against Japan, won Alaska from Russia by an American trick and lynchings and riots are staged in the USA almost every day.

This anti-American propaganda may have behind it a sense of insecurity on the part of the little group of men inside the Kremlin. But whatever its motive it is not the act of a friendly nation.

Soviet Showdown

THUS OUR showdown with the Soviet might start at exactly this point: Are we or are we not going to be friends? If so, let's begin working at it. Let's begin by exchanging several thousand Russian and American students, by permitting the entry of books and magazines, scientists and newspapermen. Let's begin to be friends.

That question—as to whether Russia really wants friendship—ought to be asked soon, and in no uncertain terms, by the highest officials of the American Government. Furthermore, at first we should not take no for an answer. We should be just as persistent in peace as in war.

If in the end it becomes clear that Russia does not want friendship, then it will be time to examine Professor Urey's suggestion that we may have to unloose the atomic bomb as an advance preventative.

Palestine Leak

State Department officials were furious at the revelation by this column of the confidential text of Britain's plan for the partition of Palestine. At the regular 9 a. m. staff officers' conference, Loy Henderson, Middle East Division Chief, exploded!

"The British are furious. They won't give us any more memorandums if this keeps up. The colossal nerve, printing a top-secret document after I had sworn everybody to secrecy."

Henderson demanded that the FBI be called in to investigate the "leak."

Acting Secretary Dean Acheson, however, pointed out that this sort of thing had to be expected.

"Only the day before," he said, "Pearson published a story of a conversation I had with the President last week, and only the President and I were present."

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It's not that I'm bored sitting at home with you and Pop for one evening, Mother—it's just the humiliation and shame of it!"

14th Negro Arrested In Mississippi Shootings

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 21 (U.P.).—A fourteenth Negro was arrested today in connection with the wild shooting in Sullivan's Hollow near Magee, Miss., and the entire group underwent lengthy interrogation.

Willie Jones, 31, was the last to be arrested following the wounding of four Smith County peace officers. So far, no charges have been filed against any of the group.

Under Burmese law, a wife may become head of the household if the husband drinks too freely.

It was once believed that rubies contained an internal fire which could bring water to boil.

The average human brain is three times the size of an average gorilla's.

Knutson Demands Truman Correct Remark on Taxes

A Republican Congressman demanded yesterday that President Truman correct a recent off-the-record statement to news reporters challenging Republican assertions that taxes could be cut 20 per cent next year.

He was Representative Harold Knutson of Minnesota, who is a member of the congressional Republican tax study committee.

In a letter, Knutson called the President's attention to a remark he made at a seminar conducted for reporters on August 2, to explain revised estimates lowering the probable Federal deficit.

At that time a reporter asked the President what he thought of the recent public statements—Knutson had issued such statements—that taxes could be lowered by 20 per cent in 1947.

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. . . Then Don't Miss

RUSSIA WON'T WRECK THE PEACE CONFERENCE!

By Alvarez del Vayo

A CABLED REPORT FROM RUSSIA

Yes, the Soviets want peace . . . But increasing American anti-Russian feeling worries them . . . British foreign policy scares them. They spy every Vatican move with suspicion. What does Russia really want? Here are the answers!

And Many Other Features of National and International Importance!

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POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY Matchless Service

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ELECTRICITY for cool, clean, healthful, economical living

Nelson Wins, Harper Ousted in PGA

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

BY THIS TIME it is fairly well established that the pros play better football than the college boys and it is not startling to learn that the Los Angeles Rams are 10-point favorites to beat the college All-Stars this evening in Chicago's Soldiers' Field.

POVICH

It's the All-Star football game that is runningmate of the All-Star baseball game, both of them conceived by Arch Ward of the Chicago Tribune. It is significant, I think, that the collegians have won only three and tied two of the 12 games played thus far. It is not pleasant for Redskin fans to recall, incidentally, that two of the collegians' victories were scored on the two occasions when the Redskins poked their noses into the series as pro champions.

The pros were perhaps never better equipped than tonight to beat the college stars. The champion Rams are loaded with talent, and somehow the collegians don't seem to have the same luster as former All-American squads. Certainly in their own competition, the collegians have never encountered the dazzling kind of passing that the Rams feature, with the redoubtable Bob Waterfield pitching to Jim Benton and his other end, Steve Pritko.

WATERFIELD WAS a fine football player at UCLA, but not until he moved among the pros did he reveal himself as something super. He had better ends to throw to, better blocking in the line and backfield, and he responded with a better performance himself. That's what the postgraduate pro football players will do for a fellow. Waterfield is one of the prime examples of how a college player improves in more skilled company.

Adam Walsh, the Rams' coach, has brought Tommy Harmon and Kenney Washington to Chicago for the game, but apparently he's not overboard in his enthusiasm for those two former college stars, yet. They may work in, but right now Walsh is content to rely on the backfield that brought him the title last year—Waterfield, Jim Gillette, Fred Gehrke and Pat West. Harmon and Washington, former college whizzbangs, have yet to make good among the pros.

The collegians, with 68 men on their roster, will have the great flexibility tonight, however. Coach Bo McMillan has two impressive backfield sets—Pat Harder (Wisconsin), Hunchy Hoernschemeyer and Billy Hildenbrand (Indiana), and Pat Jones (Tulane), for offensive duty and Otto Graham (Northwestern), Elroy Hirsch (Wisconsin), Lou Saban (Indiana) and Jones for defense.

THERE WILL BE A BATTLE within tonight's battle, incidentally. Thirty-nine of the college players are signed with clubs of the National Football League and its new rival for the patronage of professional fans, the All-America Conference. The new circuit appears to have gained something of a triumph already in the comparative number of college stars it has signed. Twenty-three graduates of tonight's game will go with the All-America.

The All-America Conference is already entitled to some pride-taking. Eight of the 11 members of the collegians' starting team are headed for the new league. What gives tonight will be important to pro football, particularly in the Chicago area where two National League teams, the Bears and Cardinals, are competing with the new Chicago Rockets of the All-America for the fans' support.

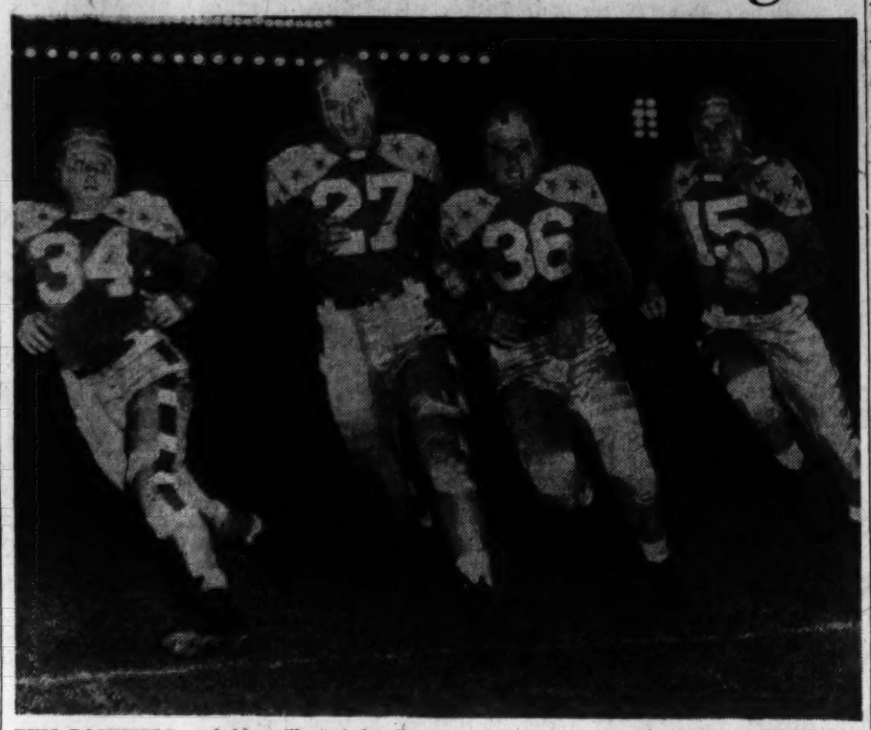
The Soldiers' Field game is the prize which the National League club owners seek. From it they net far more profit than from their own championship game in which the players draw down a hefty share of the receipts. Tonight, the owners of the Rams are obliged to pay their ballplayers wages based on one-game's play. Usually, however, there is a cash honorarium for the players in addition.

THE REDSKINS' first venture into the All-Star series, in 1938, after they had won the pro title, was an unhappy one. Not only were they licked, 28-16, because of the passes thrown by Cecil Isbell of Purdue, but it was the beginning of the end of the pro football career of Riley Smith. In workouts before the game, Smith suffered such severely ruptured muscles in his upper leg that he was virtually useless thereafter. The Redskins have never had as smart a signal-caller or as good a blocking quarterback since.

There are always handy alibis for both sides when they lose. The collegians are entitled to point out that they were working as a unit for the first time in contrast to the cohesive play of he pros who have long been drilled as a team. And the pros, when licked, invariably drag out the old one about it taking 'em longer to get in shape than the younger college boys.

Personally, I think the collegians get a break in playing the game in August. If they attempted to play the best pro club at any point around midseason, it wouldn't merit the name of contest.

'Stars' Tackle Rams Tonight



THIS BACKFIELD probably will start for the College All-Stars tonight in their game with the Los Angeles Rams in the football season's big opener in Chicago. Left to right: Fullback Pat Harder, Wisconsin; Right Halfback Dud Jones, Tulane; Quarterback Bob Hoernschemeyer, Indiana, and Left Halfback Billy Hillenbrand

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

'By' Beats Barron, 3-2; Oliver Tops Virginian

By Russ Newland

Portland, Oreg., Aug. 22 (AP).—Big Byron Nelson, racking up subpar golf again today, raced another lap in defense of his Professional Golfers Association championship with a 3-and-2 victory over Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., in the third round of match play over 36 holes.

When Nelson closed out the contest on the thirty-fourth green, after halving the last five holes with his rival, he was nine under par for the day.

All even at the eighteenth Nelson went 1 up at the twenty-seventh. He won the twenty-eighth where Barron conceded him a 3-foot putt for a birdie 4 after the New Yorker had sliced his second into the rough, wasting a stroke.

Nelson made it three up at the twenty-ninth, dropping a 15-foot putt for a birdie 3.

Afternoon cards:

Nelson, out	445	243	434—33
Barron, out	444	444	434—35
Nelson, 1 up.			
Nelson, in	433	444	4
Barron, in	643	444	4
Nelson, 3 and 2.			

As a result of the win, Nelson will match shots with Ed (Porky) Oliver, Wilmington, Del., in a 36-hole quarter-final tomorrow. Oliver advanced by a 5-and-4 victory over Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va. Harper, who was the only remaining Mid-Atlantic representative in the tournament, carded a 35, 37—72 to Oliver's 36, 34—70.

Jim Turnesa, Mamaroneck, N. Y., was steady with a 34-37—71 to front young Dick Shoemaker, Pittsburgh, Pa., 5 up at the eighteenth.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., and Art Bell, San Francisco, turned in blazing rounds of 67, the best of the morning, with Hogan holding a 1-up advantage as they passed the halfway station.

Each carded 33-34 with Hogan squaring accounts on the seventeenth and taking the lead with a birdie 4 on the eighteenth. He dropped his first putt and Bell need two to go down. They were even at the ninth and Bell went to the front with a birdie 3 on the fourteenth.

Veteran Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me., clouted the Portland course for 35-33—68 to run away from E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., 5 up at the eighteenth, the latter carding 34-38—72.

No Fun in This!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RAY SANDERS, Boston Braves first baseman, suffered a bad fracture of the upper left arm in a collision at first base in a game with the St. Louis Cardinals. Applying an emergency splint as Sanders winces in pain is Dr. Charles Lacks, while teammates look on sympathetically

Yanks Again Take Two

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Steady pitching by Floyd Bevens and Joe Page backed up by Johnny Lindell's slugging today enabled the New York Yankees to take both ends of a double header from the St. Louis Browns 4-3 and 8-2, their second clean sweep in as many days.

The twin win, coupled with Boston's loss to Chicago, left the Yanks 12½ games back of the front-running Red Sox.

Bevens registered his fifteenth complete game in the opener with a six-hit effort against Denny Galehouse.

Johnny Lindell contributed two home runs to the attack in the second tilt, his second coming with two on in a five-run outburst in the eighth frame that sent Sam Zoldak to the showers.

The crowd of 26,499 that boosted the Yankee Stadium paid attendance for the season to 1,930,728 saw DiMaggio's hitting streak snapped at 14 games.

First Game						New York	AB	H	O	A
St. Louis	AB	H	O	A		Rizzuto,ss	4	0	3	3
D'linger,3b	4	1	2	2		Johnson,3b	4	1	2	3
B'ardino,2b	4	0	1	5		Henrich,1b	3	0	9	0
Heath,lf	4	0	3	0		DiMaggio,cf	4	2	1	0
Judnich,cf	3	0	3	0		Keller,lf	4	2	7	0
Laabs,rf	4	0	4	0		Robinson,c	4	0	5	1
Mancuso,c	4	1	1	0		Lindell,rf	3	2	2	0
Stevens,1b	3	1	8	1		Gordon,2b	4	0	0	2
Ch'man,ss	3	1	1	2		Bevens,p	3	1	0	0
*Lucadello	1	1	0	0						
G'house,p	3	1	1	0						
†Schultz	1	1	0	0						
Totals	34	6	24	10		Totals	33	8	27	9

*Batted for Christman in ninth.
†Batted for Galehouse in ninth.

St. Louis	100	020	000—3
New York	000	040	00x—4

Runs—Dillinger (2), Christman, Rizzuto, Johnson, Lindell, Gordon. Errors—Dillinger, Christman, Gordon, Henrich, Berardino. Runs batted in—Berardino (2), Johnson (3), Henrich. Two-base hit—Lindell. Three-base hits—Dillinger, Johnson. Double play—Berardino to Christman to Stevens. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; New York, 8. Base on balls—Bevens, 2; Galehouse, 3. Strikeouts—Bevens, 5; Galehouse, 1. Wild pitch—Galehouse.

Second Game						New York	AB	H	O	A
D'linger,3b	4	1	1	1		Rizzuto,ss	5	3	3	3
St. Louis	AB	H	O	A		Johnson,3b	4	0	2	5
B'ardino,2b	4	1	5	2		Henrich,1b	4	1	10	0
McQ'len,lf	4	2	5	1		DiMaggio,cf	3	2	2	0
Laabs,rf	4	1	0	0		Keller,lf	3	1	1	0
Judnich,cf	4	1	0	0		Lindell,rf	4	2	2	0
Mancuso,c	4	0	4	1		Gordon,2b	3	1	3	3
Stevens,1b	3	1	6	2		Ch'man,ss	4	0	1	4
Ch'man,ss	4	0	1	0		Zoldak,p	2	0	1	1
Zoldak,p	2	0	1	1		Ferrick,p	0	0	0	0
Ferrick,p	0	0	0	0		*Dahlgren	1	0	0	0
*Dahlgren	1	0	0	0		Page,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	34	8	24	9		Totals	33	10	27	12

*Batted for Ferrick in the ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0 0 2 0 0 0—3
New York	1	1	0 0 0 1 5 —8

Runs—Berardino, Laabs, DiMaggio, Keller, Lindell (2), Mancuso. Errors—Christman, Page. Runs batted in—Lindell (4), McQuillan, Stevenson, Rizzuto (2), Keller. Home runs—Lindell (2). Stolen base—Mancuso. Sacrifice—Page. Double plays—Johnson to Gordon to Henrich, Johnson to Rizzuto to Gordon. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; New York, 6. Bases on balls—Zoldak, 3; Page, 1. Struck out—Page, 3; Zoldak, 2. Hits—Off Zoldak, 10 in 7⅔; Ferrick, 0 in ⅓. Hit by pitcher—By Zidak (Gordon). Passed ball—Mancuso. Losing pitcher—Zoldawk. Attendance, 26,499.

Pros Heavily Favored In 13th Annual Clash

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP).—The 1946 football season, headed for the largest attendance in the sport's history, will get off to a spectacular start tomorrow night with the thirteenth annual contest between the professional champions—the Los Angeles Rams, titleholders of the National Football League and the collegiate All-Stars.

The game will be played before a sellout crowd of 95,000 in newly floodlighted Soldier Field with the Rams, victorious in 9 out of 10 championship battles last season, heavily favored. The kickoff will be at 8:30 p. m., Central daylight time. Gross receipts will exceed $300,000. All choice seats, scaled up to $6.60, have been sold.

The conflict may be strictly a spectacle for the roaring fans, but for the collegiate squad generally it will be a postwar comeback test of significance, since 55 members of the 68-man squad, coached by Alvin "Bo" McMillin of Indiana University, are headed for professional gridiron play this fall. Thirty-nine have been signed by the newly organized All-America Conference, 16 by the National League.

Rams Are Favored

Based on cold percentages and past performances, the Rams figure to win, principally because of their unity of play, probably a better line and certainly more experience.

The Rams will start 10 veterans. Most of them were regulars who last year swept through the professional season to the championship.

An exception is Bob Delauer, formerly of the University of Southern California, who will play center. Delauer replaces the Ram's star and captain, Mike Scarry, who decided to remain at Cleveland to complete his education at Western Reserve, after the Rams shifted to their new base at Los Angeles.

In the final practice session, DeLauer kicked four field goals at 60 yards, which indicates undoubtedly the Rams will go in for three points, rather than punt anywhere within 60 yards of the all-star goal.

Waterfield, Benton Threat

The greatest threat the All-Stars will be the passing combination of Bob Waterfield and Jim Benton. Benton came within two passes of dethroning Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers as the league leading pass receiver last year. Waterfield, the most valuable player in the National circuit last year, is the team's outstanding passer from the T formation, and a splendid field general.

13th of Series

1934—All-Stars, 0; Chicago Bears, 9.
1935—Chicago Bears, 5; All-Stars, 0.
1936—All-Stars, 7; Detroit Lions, 7.
1937—All-Stars, 6; Green Bay Packers, 0.
1938—All-Stars, 28; Wash. Redskins, 16.
1939—New York Giants, 9; All-Stars, 0.
1940—Green Bay Packers, 45; All-Stars, 28.
1941—Chicago Bears, 37; All-Stars, 13.
1942—Chicago Bears, 21; All-Stars, 0.
1943—All-Stars, 27; Wash. Redskins, 7.
1944—Chicago Bears, 24; All-Stars, 21.
1945—Green Bay Packers, 19; All-Stars, 7.

Feller Fails To SaveGame

Philadelphia, Aug. 22 (AP).—Bob Feller failed in a relief role as the Philadelphia Athletics scored three runs in the seventh to defeat Cleveland 8 to 6 today for the A's third straight victory.

Feller came in to spell Joe Berry with the Indeans ahead 6-5, two men on base and one out. Pete Suder, George McQuinn and Hank Majeski touched Rapid Robert for three singles which sent three runs over the plate before Feller retired the side.

The Indians has taken the lead in the sixth on Ken Keltner's 13th home run of the year with one on together with Pat Seery's 20th circuit clout o fthe season.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A		Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
M'lewicz,cf	4	1	5	0		Valo,lf	5	2	0	0
Keltner,3b	5	2	0	1		Grimes,2b	4	1	4	4
Seerey,lf	5	1	2	0		McCosky,cf	4	0	0	0
Edwards,rf	5	1	3	1		St'back,cf	5	2	4	0
Fleming,1b	3	1	6	0		Suder,ss	5	2	3	0
B'dreau,ss	3	0	1	4		Chapman,lf	3	0	2	0
Mack,2b	4	1	3	2		McQuinn,1b	4	2	9	0
Hegan,c	3	0	4	0		Majeski,3b	4	3	1	0
Reynolds,p	1	0	0	0		Swift,c	4	1	4	0
Berry,p	1	0	0	0		Fowler,p	1	1	0	1
Feller,p	0	0	0	0		†Derry	1	0	0	0
*Wasdell	1	0	0	0		Harris,p	1	1	0	1
K'anakas,p	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	9	24	8		Totals	37	15	27	15

*Batted for Feller in eighth.
†Batted for Fowler in sixth.

Cleveland	201	003	000—6
Philadelphia	010	400	30x—8

Runs—Mackiewicz, Keltner (2), Seerey, Edwards (2), Valo, Stainback, Suder (2), Chapman, McQuinn, Majeski, Desautels. Errors—Reynolds, 1; Berry, 1; Fowler, 1; Harris, 2. Runs batted in—Majeski (2), Desautels, Fowler, Valo (2), Suder, McQuinn, Edwards, Fleming, Keltner (2), Mack, Seerey. Two base hits—Majeski, Suder, Edwards, Mack, Fleming, Mackiewicz. Home run—Keltner, Seerey. Sacrifice—Reynolds. Left on base—Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Reynolds, 1; Berry, 1; Fowler, 3. Strikeouts—Reynolds, 1, Berry, 2; Fowler, 1; Harris, 2. Hits—Reynolds, 6 in 3⅔; Berry, 2 in 2⅓; Feller, 3 in ⅔; Krakauskas, 2 in 1; Fowler, 8 in 6; Harris, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Fowler (Mackiewicz). Winner—Harris. Loser—Berry. Attendance—5886.

Yosts' 'Boys' Pay Last Homage As He'sLaid toRestNearCampus

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 22 (AP).—The man who inspired the University of Michigan's football tradition, Fielding H. Yost, today was carried to his grave in Ann Arbor's Forest Hill Cemetery beside the campus to which he had devoted his life's work as football coach and athletic direction.

Three of his bearers were "the boys" he coached to gridiron fame—Bennie G. Oosterbaan, All-America end who captained the 1927 team; Robert J. Brown of Kalamazoo, center and captain of the 1925 team that Yost considered his best, and Paul Goebel of Grand Rapids, end and captain of the 1922 team.

With them were three of the "coach's" closest friends—swimming coach Matt Mann; J. Fred Lawton, who authored the lyrics to "Varsity," the Wolverine football song, and Andrew S. Baker, athletic department business manager and Yost's former secretary.

At the graveside, near the crest of a hill, stood a group of "the grand old man's" Ann Arbor friends, who considered him the community's first citizen.

Before the procession reached the cemetery, a simple service was held at the Yost residence where the Rev. Robert H. Jongeward, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church, eulogized the "indestructible qualities" of Yost's 40 years of service to Michigan.

"Coach Yost used the influence of his position as a leader of young men to stimulate younger boys to higher and nobler achievements," the Rev. Jongeward said.

Among the men present who had been Yost's football "students" were Willie Heston, whom Yost considered the greatest player he ever coached, and Adolph G. (Germany) Schulz, two members of Michigan's famous point-a-minute teams of 1901-1905.

With them were representatives of virtually every other Michigan team Yost whipped into shape—Benny Friedman, William L. Peach, Tom Edwards, "Shorty" McMillan, "Dutch" Marion, Otto P. Pommerening, Harry Kipke, Ernest Allmendinger, Wally Weber, John F. Kowalik, John Dunn, Viggo Nelson, and Joe Magidsohn.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	84	37	.694	....
New York	71	49	.592	12½
*Detroit	64	51	.557	17
*WASHINGT'N	59	60	.492	24
Cleveland	56	64	.467	27½
Chicago	54	66	.450	29½
St. Louis	50	68	.424	32½
Philadelphia	38	81	.319	45

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

New York, 4-8; St. Louis ,3-2.
Chicago, 4; Boston, 3.
Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 6.
Detroit at WASHINGTON, night.

Today's Games

Chicago at Boston
Grove (6-10) vs. Zuber (3-2).
St. Louis at New York (night)
Potter (8-7) vs. Bonham (3-5).
Detroit at WASHINGTON (night)
Hutchinson (8-10) vs. Hudson (8-9) or Scarborough (6-8).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night)
Harder (3-2) vs. Knerr (3-13).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Brooklyn	71	44	.617	....
*St. Louis	70	45	.609	1
Chicago	61	54	.530	10
Boston	57	55	.509	12½
*Cincinnati	52	63	.452	19
New York	51	64	.443	20
*Philadelphia	48	65	.425	22
Pittsburgh	45	65	.409	23½

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 3; Chicago, 2.
New York, 1; Pittsburgh, 0, 10 innings.
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 6, 12 innings. Second game, night.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, night.

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Cincinnati
Higbe (11-4) or Gregg (5-3) vs. Walters (9-4) or Heusser (7-10).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)
Judd (7-10) vs. Beazley (4-5).
Boston at Chicago
Sain (14-11) vs. Erickson (7-3).
New York at Pittsburgh (night)
Trinkle (6-9) vs. Bahr (5-3) or Ostermueller (9-7).

The Hit Parade

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	114	456	88	168	.368
Hopp, Braves	91	319	53	116	.364
Walker, Brooklyn	108	417	58	150	.360
VERNON, NATS	113	447	71	154	.345
Williams, Boston	119	415	122	143	.345
Pesky, Boston	121	492	104	167	.339

RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 109; York, Boston, 101; Slaughter, Cardinals, 92; Walker, Brooklyn, 88.

HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 33; Greenberg, Detroit, 25; Keller, Yankees, 24; DiMaggio, Yankees, 22; Mize, Giants, 22.

Trapshoot Head Named

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—Joe Kellerman of Edwardsville, Ill., was elected president of the Amateur Trapshooting Association of America today, succeeding John Clay of Houston, Tex. L. M. Krieg of Newark, Ohio, was named secretary and F. R. Maetzold of Minneapolis treasurer.

Chisox Pull Rally, Beat Bosox, 4-3, in 11th

Boston, Aug. 22 (AP).—After losing eigh in a row to the Red Sox at Fenway Park, the Chicago White Sox came from behind today to beat the American League's pace setters, 4-3, in 11 innings for their first Boston victory of the season.

Pitcher Mace Brown, who relieved Tex Hughson in the ninth, was credited with the loss and 41-year-old Earl Caldwell, who pitched the last three innings in his thirty-third relief role this season, get credit for his eleventh win of the year.

The Chisox pushed their winning run across in the eleventh when Don Kolloway singled home Kennedy, who had singled and was sacrificed to second.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A		Boston	AB	H	O	A
Tucker,cf	3	1	4	0		McBride,rf	4	2	1	0
Appling,ss	6	1	1	5		Moses,rf	2	0	0	0
Trosky,1b	5	1	10	1		Peaky,ss	4	1	3	3
Wright,rf	5	1	3	0		Williams,lf	4	1	1	0
Hayes,c	3	1	4	0		Doerr,2b	4	2	3	6
†Whitman	0	0	0	0		York,1b	5	1	8	2
Tresh,c	1	0	1	0		DiMaggio,cf	5	2	3	0
Kennedy,lf	5	3	3	0		Wagner,c	3	1	9	1
Michaels,2b	5	1	5	2		Higgins,3b	5	1	2	1
Wells,3b	3	0	1	1		Hughson,p	2	0	3	0
†Platt	1	0	0	0		Brown,p	0	0	0	1
Caldwell,p	0	0	0	0		Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
Smith,p	2	0	1	3		†Lazor	1	0	0	0
*Hodgkin	1	0	0	0						
M'berger,p	0	0	0	0						
‡Lopez	1	1	0	0						
K'loway,3b	1	1	0	1						
Totals	43	11	33	14		Totals	41	11	33	14

*Batted for Smith in eighth.
†Ran for Hayes in ninth.
‡Batted for Wells in ninth.
§Batted for Maltzberger in ninth.
†Batted for Johnson in eleventh.

Chicago	000	000	003 01—4
Boston	110	000	100 00—3

Runs—Whitman, Kennedy, Michaels (2), McBride, Peaky, Higgins. Errors—Smith, Doerr. Runs batted in—Michaels, Platt, Lopez, Kolloway, Doerr (3), McBride. Two-base hits—Trosky, Appling, Michaels, Williams, McBride. Stolen base—Doerr. Sacrifices—Caldwell, Hughson (2), Wagner. Double plays—Doerr to Peaky to York, Higgins to Doerr to York. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Boston, 11. Base on balls—Smith, 1; Maltzberger, 1; Caldwell, 1; Hughson, 3; Johnson, 1. Strikeouts—Smith, 1; Hughson, 2. Hits—Smith, 10 in 7; Maltzberger, 1 in 1; Caldwell, 0 in 3; Hughson, 8 in 2⅔; Brown, 3 in 2; Johnson, 0 in ⅓. Wild pitch—Hughson. Winner—Caldwell. Loser—Brown. Attendance—13,198.

Naiman Defeats Meade in Series

Otis Printz turned in a sparkling four-hitter yesterday as Naiman's of the Post-Industrial League defeated Fort Meade, Metro Loop, 3-1, to advance to the quarter-finals of the annual City Sandlot Series on the Ellipse.

Roy McNeil figured prominently in Naiman's victory, driving in a run and scoring another while getting three singles.

Foreign Aces In National

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—At least seven golfers who have gained fame outside the continental United States will try for the U. S. Amateur golf title this year, a study of the entry list for the September 9-14 tourney at Baltusrol, N. J., showed today.

The foreign list is topped by Robert Sweeney of London, native American who has made his links reputation in Great Britain. He won the 1937 British Amateur crown. He is exempt from qualifying here. Five of tthe remaining six, however, must win their way through the qualifying tests next week.

Henry Martell of Edmonton, Alberta, new Canadian amateur champion, will try to make the grade at Minneapolis next Monday and Tuesday. John B. Nash and Colin M. Brown, a pair of London, Ont., linksmen, are assigned to the Detroit tests.

Francis Francis of London, England, will be among the 200 golfers teeing off the same day at the Winged Foot Club in Mamaroneck, N. Y., and James Saenz of Medellin, Colombia, is in the field at Los Angeles. John L. Ukauka of Honolulu, medalist at last week's Hawaiian qualifying rounds, is en route to the United States for the Baltusrol event.

Thirty-eight amateurs will shoot for six places in one of the qualifying tests over the Five Farms course at Baltimore.

Talbert, Mulloy Have Close Call

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 22 (AP).—Bill Talbert of Wilmington, Del., and Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, defending champions in the men's division of the National Doubles Tennis Tournament, exploded a belated rally on the verge of defeat to gain the quarter finals with a 6—3, 6—3, 4—6, 4—6, 7—5 victory over Belgium's unseeded Philippe Washer and Jack Van Den Eynde today at Longwood.

Jack Kramer, Los Angeles, and Ted Schroeder, Glendale, Calif., winners of the national doubles titles back in 1940-41, stamped themselves as this year's outstanding team while gaining a 6—2, 8—6, 3—6, 7—5 third-round victory over the Philippines' crack Davis Cuppers, Felicisimo Ampon and Cesar Carmone.

The top-seeded French pair, Yvon Petra and Pierre Pellizza, gained the quarter-finals with an easy 6—2, 6—4, 6—1 win over Ted Avory, British veteran, and Al Everts of nearby Newton. Fourth-seeded Don McNeil of Orange, N. J., and Frank Guernsey of East Orange, N. J., qualified by besting Gale Kellogg of San Diego, Calif., and Bill Canning of La Jolla, Calif., 4—6, 6—4, 6—1, 6—3.

Most of today's opening matches were played in the non-championship women's singles invitation tourney and during the second round action Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies and Mrs. Jean Nicholl Bostock of England were ousted by top-ranking American rivals. Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, bested Mrs. Menzies 0—6, 6—4, 6—4, and Mrs. Virginia Kovacs of San Francisco, topped Mrs. Bostock, 9—7, 6—2.

Card Homer Wins in 12th

St. Louis, Aug. 22 (AP).—Stan Musial gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phils today by slamming a home run to the top of the right field pavilion in the twelfth inning of a contest witnessed by only 1574 fans who braved threatening weather. The teams were scheduled for another go tonight.

The decision brought the Cards up to within a single game of the first-place Brookly Dodgers, who also were scheduled for a night game. Howie Pollet, the Cards' No. 1 hurler, was called in as a relief pitcher and got credit for the victory.

Musial also provided the punch for three Redbird runs in the third inning, scoring Red Schoendienst and Harry Walker with a triple to the right field screen.

Afternoon Game						St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A		S'dienst,2b	5	2	10	3
R.H'ghes,ss	6	0	0	2		Walker,cf	6	1	7	1
Wyrostek,cf	5	1	5	0		Musial,1b	5	3	9	2
Northey,rf	5	2	1	0		K'rowski,3b	4	0	1	1
McC'rick,1b	4	0	9	1		Slaughter,rf	5	0	6	0
Tabor,3b	6	1	1	2		Dusak,lf	5	0	2	1
Ennis,lf	5	4	4	0		Marion,ss	5	0	1	3
Seminick,c	5	2	5	0		Kurowski,c	3	0	9	0
Verban,2b	5	2	3	6		*Hoerst,p	1	0	0	0
Hoerst,p	2	0	0	1		†Sisler	1	0	0	0
*Dinges	1	0	0	0		O'giola,s	1	0	1	0
T.H'ghes,p	0	0	0	0		Dickson,p	3	3	1	0
†Gilbert	0	0	0	0		Wilks,p	0	0	0	0
‡Moore	1	0	0	0		Pollet,p	2	1	0	1
Karl,p	0	0	0	2						
Totals	45	12	33	13		Totals	45	11	36	13

*Batted for Hoerst in seventh.
†Batted for T. Hughes in eighth.
‡Batted for Gilbert in eighth.
§Home out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Kulitz in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	010	140 000—6
St. Louis	103	010	100 001—7

Runs—Wyrostek, Northey, McCormick (2), Ennis (2), Schoendienst (2), Walker, Musial (2), Dickson (2). Errors—Hughes, Runs batted in—Kurowski (2), Musial (3), Schoendienst, Ennis, Verban, Walker, Northey (2), Seminick (2). Two base hits—Dickson, Schoendienst, Wyrostek, Seminick, Pollet. Three base hit—Musial. Home runs—Ennis, Northey, Musial. Sacrifice—Karl. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Hoerst, 1; Dickson, 1; Wilks, 1; Karl, 2; Pollet, 2. Strikeouts, Hoerst, 2; Pollet, 3. Hits—Hoerst, 6 in 6; T. Hughes, 2 in 1; Karl, 3 in 4; Dickson, 7 in 7⅓; Wilks, 1 in 9 (did not retire a batter); Pollet, 4 in 1⅔. Hit by pitcher—Pollet (Wyrostek). Passed ball—Seminick. Winner—Pollet. Loser—Karl.

Braves Again Beat Cubs; Near 3d Place

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP).—Pitcher Warren Spahn of the Boston Braves hurled a four-hitter today to defeat Chicago, 3 to 2, and bring the Braves within 2½ games of the third place Cubs.

It was his sixth win of the season and his third straight over the Cubs running the Braves straight wins over Chicago to six.

Boston	AB	H	O	A		Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	4	0	2	4		O'rowski,3b	4	0	1	3
Herman,1b	2	1	9	1		Stringer,2b	4	1	3	2
Hopp,1b	1	1	3	1		Lowrey,lf	3	2	2	0
Holmes,rf	3	1	4	0		C'retta,1b	3	0	9	1
L'whiler,lf	4	1	1	0		Pafko,cf	2	0	1	0
Masi,c	4	0	7	0		Wolcon,rf	3	0	1	0
F'nandez,3b	4	1	0	2		L'ingston,c	3	1	6	0
McC'lick,cf	2	1	0	0		Sturgeon,ss	3	0	1	2
Rowell,cf	1	0	0	0		Schmitz,p	1	0	0	2
G'Water,cf	1	0	0	0		*Scheffing	1	0	0	0
Ryan,2b	4	2	2	6		Kush,p	0	0	0	2
Spahn,p	4	1	0	4		†Williams	1	0	0	0
						Chipman,p	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	9	27	18		Totals	35	4	27	13

*Batted for Schmitz in sixth.
†Batted for Kush in eighth.

Boston	000	120	000—3
Chicago	000	010	100—2

Runs—Holmes, McCormick, Ryan, Lowrey, Livingston. Runs batted in—Litwhiler, Ryan, Spahn, Livingston, Nicholson. Two-base hits—Litwhiler, Stringer. Three-base hit—Ryan. Home run—Livingston.

Bobby Jones Pitches Locals Into Semifinals of All-America

Tilgman's Fish Fair

By Jack Bell

ANGLERS from six States and the District of Columbia fishing in waters off Tilgman's Island brought in over 2000 pounds of fish in competition for $1000 in prizes in a fishing match arranged by the Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair Association.

The prizes included 34 beautiful silver trophies and cases of Tilgmans Island's best canned seafood. Earl Howard, Philadelphia, Pa., caught a striped bass weighing over 19 pounds but had to release it because it was over the 15-pound limit allowed by Maryland law. But Lady Luck still smiled. His next best striper, weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces, took top prize.

Melvin C. Weil caught the largest fish, a black drum weighing 45 pounds.

John H. Hover, a Washingtonian, brought home a trophy for his catch of eels.

Max Chambers, Easton, Md., secretary of the 1946 grand contest committee, said this year's attendance was the biggest ever.

BAY FISHING is improving as the weather cools Chumming off Bloody Point continues to be good as well as chumming with live shrimp off Holland Point, just north of North Beach, which makes the southern point of Herring Bay.

Blackie Vittorie, Crumith Sharp and Jack Nelson, Washington anglers, chummed for stripers off the point and gave us some of their catch of rockfish to sample.

Wednesday Night Scores

American League

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cash, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Mucklewicz, cf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Edwards, rf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Fleming, 1b	4	1	1	12	1	0
Fowler, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Ross, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
*Becker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meyer, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Wasdell	1	0	0	1	0	0
‡Gromek	0	0	0	0	0	0
Regan, c	3	1	2	3	1	0
§Weatherly	1	0	0	0	0	0
Feller, lb	1	0	0	0	1	0
Caswell, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Lemon, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
‖Keltner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	6	24	15	2

*Batted for Ross in ninth.
†Batted for Meyer in ninth.
‡Ran for Wasdell in ninth.
§Batted for Regan in ninth.
‖Batted for Lemon in ninth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Grace, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	1	0	9	0	2
Travis, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Priddy, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
Hitchcock, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Evans, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Wynn, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	29	4	8	27	11	2

Cleveland	001	001	001—3
WASHINGTON	121	000	00x—4

Runs batted in—Grace, Mackiewicz, Priddy, Rowdron. Sacrifice—Travis. Double Plays—Rowdron to Fleming; Wynn to Hitchcock to Vernon. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Caswell, 3; Wynn, 1; Lemon, 2. Strikeouts—Wynn, 3; Lemon, 1. Hits—Caswell, 4 in 2⅓; Lemon, 4 in 5⅔. Losing pitcher—Caswell. Umpires—McKinley, Boyer and Rommel. Time—2:01. Attendance—24,133.

National League

Boston	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Culler, ss	5	0	2	1	Schmidt, 2b	5	1	4	3
Ryan, 2b	4	1	1	3	Walker, cf	3	0	2	0
Holmes, rf	3	2	1	0	Musial, 1b	3	2	12	0
Lowrie, lf	4	2	2	0	Slaughter, rf	5	1	1	0
Masi, c	4	1	3	1	Dusak, 3b	4	1	2	4
Fernandez, 3b	4	2	1	1	Sisler, lf	4	1	1	1
McCo'ick, cf	4	2	3	0	G'otola, s.	4	0	3	4
Sanders, 1b	2	1	2	0	Marion, ss	4	3	0	9
Hopp, ⚾	1	0	2	0	Brazle, p	4	0	0	1
Johnson, p	4	0	0	2	Wilks, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	8	Totals	36	9	27	10

Boston	000	020	011—4
St. Louis	000	001	101—3

Runs—Litwhiler, Fernandez (2), McCormick, Slaughter, Dusak, Garagiola. Errors—Sanders, Sisler. Runs batted in—McCormick, Sanders, Marion (2), Masi, Slaughter, Johnson. Two-base hits—Sisler, Marion, Litwhiler. Three-base hits—McCormick (2), Garagiola. Home run—Slaughter. Stolen base—Musial. Sacrifice—Sisler. Double plays—Marion to Schoendienst to Musial; Dusak to Schoendienst to Musial. Left on bases—Boston, 6; St. Louis, 12. Base on balls—Johnson, 6; Brazle, 2. Strikeouts—Johnson, 4; Brazle, 3. Hits—Brazle, 11 in 8⅓; Wilks, 0 in ⅔. Wild pitch—Johnson. Loser—Brazle.

Saratoga

1—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Cuban Bomb, 106 (Jessop) 19.00 8.80 6.70
1-nk Count, 111 (Delara) 22.80 12.70
*Brinks, 113 (Miller) 6.10
Russian Valor, Cocogrande, Bisnel, *Cadet Carl, Tarawa, Liquid Lunch, St. Dismas, Ariel Show, *Big Bid, Jack Madigan, Lady Romery.

2—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances. Basile, 108 (Miller) 5.90 4.20 3.60
Sea Wolf, 113 (Wright) 5.80 3.50
Tel O'Sullivan, 113 (Arcaro) 3.30
Shrub, Spicebush, Fair Jester, La Fleur, Waverly, Bogging Bob.

3—2; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances. Bar Ship, 126 (Jessop) 45.00 11.50 8.10
*Great Flare, 125 (Breland) 3.60 2.60
Galactic, 140 (Magee) 3.70
Flying Dolphin, Kittiwink, Arms of War, ‖Rayburn, *Mrs. P. A. Clark entry.

4—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances. Happy C., 113 (Jessop) 26.80 9.80 3.70
Heaven, 120 (Delara) 7.90 2.40
Cheer Day, 113 (Arcaro) 2.50
Rimmsales Solar, Kitchen Police, War Scholar, Uncle Byron, King Solomon.

5—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances. Mr. John, 117 (McCreary) 15.80 6.70 4.40
World Trade, 112 (Jessop) 7.50 5.00
Jobsteem, 117 (Clark) 4.20
Rustle Broom, Column, Graviton, Lucky Reward.

6—⅝; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap. Scholarship, 109 (Kirkland) 13.30 5.20 3.40
Lucky Day, 117 (Atkinson) 3.70 2.60
Best Effort, 113 (Arcaro) 3.00
New Moon, Orsino, Smoke.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances. Miss Ebony, 115 (Jessop) 5.60 3.40 2.70
Halm, 108 (Otah) 11.00 4.00
Orange Blossom, 111 (Miller) 2.60
Blenrose, Happy Forecast, Unquitable.

8—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Briarcliff, 106 (Atkinson) 8.30 6.10 5.90
Copenhagen, 113 (Deeson) 7.50 6.50
Miss Puritan, 103 (Titus) 13.60
Four Oaks, Out of the Red, Speedy Show, Over the Dam, Ranging, Projoe, Chance Morn, Black Brat.

Garden State

1—¾; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Adjacent 122 | Lighthouse 122
Smart Start 117 | Cherry Quest 114
Childeric 122 | Clear Circuit 119
Lookout Rose 122 | Tacaro Milkman 117
‖El Mono 122 | Pucha Ia 114
Gay Wave 119 | Sparkette 119
Wee Singer 114 | No Laddie 119
Macedonia 122 | Flares Durbar 122
†A. J. Sackett-King Ranch entry.

2—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Fairaway 104 | Sunstorm 111
New Flame 112 | Flowing Water 105
Prepossessing 103 | Balburnie 111
Lost Stream 106 | Chrys-Doll 112
‖Ardeshir 111 | Value Mark 106
Worries 113 | Hearts Entwine 107
Gallant Witch 110 | ‖Caeright 106
Bamber 115 | Supermont 115
†Dodd-Williams entry.

3—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Permanent War 116 | Perlina 103
Bully Gusher 118 | Night Porter 107
Romance Boy 116
4—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Karenette 104 | Fairy Command 109
Navarrese 112 | Don Lin II 113
Blue Steel 115 | Wise Bob 119
Rough Feathers 115
5—⅝; $4000; 3-year-old colts and geldings. Landlord 112 | Ringstown 104
Naval Base 121 | Mountain Rear 109
Sunbolito 118 | Neddiecan 110
Ballistic 113 | Cook Feather 118
6—1 1-16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; Grade D. Harriet Bue 113 | Freign Agent 109
Battlefire 104 | Gaga 107
Fast 104 | Viva Teddy 115
Bardie 109 | Sealing Eve 112
Milkstone 109
7—⅞; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Nite Cries 117 | Hawaiian 115
Alice 118 | Burning Twig 115
Tagel 113 | Qana 104
Cape Cod 118 | Blue Cross 115
8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. ‖Orcullen 114 | ‖Silver Tower 113
Clifions Comet 114 | Diavolito 117
‖Gremlin 112 | Wolf Creek 112
Fallone 109 | La Cacica 109
Good Gravy 112 | †Molasses Bill 117
Cash O Boy 119 | First Girl 107
Refreshment 112 | Rebagle 107
Sweetcake 117 | Waddy 117
†Watters-Campbell entry.
‖Mayfair Stable-Colgate Farms entry.

Baltimore Also Stays in Today's Play

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

The one-hit pitching of Bobby Jones, Tech High star, carried Washington's Mt. Pleasant team into the semifinals of the All-American Baseball Association tournament yesterday as the host team eliminated Clarksburg, W. Va., 10-1, on the Ellipse.

In the other third-round games, also played on the Ellipse, Baltimore edged out Harrisburg, 4-3; Schenectady beat Nassau County, 8-6, and defending champion, Amsterdam, nosed out Brooklyn, 9-8.

Brooklyn Protests

Brooklyn protested its loss last night, charging Umpire Bucky Buscher with misinterpretation of the rules. In the eighth inning, with a Brooklyn man on third, Buscher called catcher's interference with the Brooklyn batter, giving the latter a free ticket to first. Brooklyn claimed that the man on third should also have been allowed to score.

Jones' one-hitter, the third of the tournament, was the second turned in by a Washington pitcher in two days. Nick Panella turned the trick on Wednesday against Brooklyn.

He Fans Even Dozen

The chunky righthander fanned at least one batter in every inning, winding up with a total of 12. He walked four, and the only run scored by the visitors was unearned, coming on a walk, the only Clarksburg hit, a single to left by Bill Shields and an error.

Only two of Washington's runs were earned, one of which came during its five-run outburst in the first innings. Scotty Silvers walked, stole second and scored on Gene Taylor's single to left. And when the West Virginians committed two three-base errors, two passed balls and a wild pitch, the game, for all intents, was over.

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A
Silvers, cf	3	2	1	2	0
Johnson, ss	4	0	2	3	4
O'Neill, lf	4	1	0	1	0
Taylor, 1b	3	1	1	4	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	0	2
Colton, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Colbert, c	3	0	1	0	0
Kiser, c	0	0	0	2	0
K'tsel'n, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Jones, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	21	7	

Clarksburg	AB	R	H	O	A
Murphy, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Marchio, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Fiber, 1b	1	0	0	8	1
Shields, p, ss	3	1	1	1	3
Skidmore, c	3	0	0	5	0
Grossa, ss	0	0	0	0	1
Bellotti, p	2	0	0	0	0
*Underwood	1	0	0	0	0
Romano, 2b	3	0	1	2	2
Wine, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
LaRosa, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	16	8	

*Batted for Bellotti in 7th.

Clarksburg	000	100	0—1
Washington	500	104	x—10

Runs—Fiber, Silvers, Johnson, Taylor, Lewis, Colton (2), Colbert, Koustenis (2), Jones. Errors—Johnson, Murphy, Grossa (2), Bellotti, Wine (2). Runs batted in—Taylor, Jones, O'Neill, Koustenis. Two-base hit—Colton. Sacrifice—Silvers. Stolen bases—Silvers, O'Neill (3), Taylor, Koustenis (2), Jones. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Clarksburg, 4. Bases on balls—Off Shields, 2; Bellotti, 3; Jones, 4. Struck out—By Shields, 1; Bellotti, 4; Jones, 12. Hits—Off Shields, 1 in ⅔; Bellotti, 4 in 5⅓. Hit by pitcher—LaRosa (by Jones). Losing pitcher—Shields.

Baltimore	000	201	001—4 11 4
Harrisburg	000	001	110—3 6 2

Thomas, Steadman (5), Sawicki (8), and W. Satterfield, Stout (8); Murray and Kirner.

Schenectady	000	151	010—8 8 1
Nassau County	000	202	200—6 5 5

Lipinski, Reneryn (5) and Hudson; Hunt, Fuhrman (6), and Langan.

Brooklyn	300	200	003—8 9 3
Amsterdam	000	000	11120 10 7

Ryan, Moffett (3) and Lethiai; McMullin and Link.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2200; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.
Steeple 118 | Maid of Kent 115
Silver Sweep 115 | Aghadoe 115
Buck O. 118 | Count Kerry 115
Chipper Sally 115 | Dilleburr 115
Uncle Cecil 115

2—¾; $2300; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Liberty Andy 121 | Red Signe 110
Dispelled 115 | High Kick 110
Count Royal 118 | Tapestry 110
Franabe 108 | Little Spooky 115

3—⅝; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Try High 104 | Mountain Run 111
Miss Lucifer 106 | Knute 106
Orcus 111 | Amble Tint 111
Flying Legion 111 | Broadway Jim 111

4—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Excellence 106 | Sister G. 108
Blind Baby 101 | Cynthia's Ways 101
Feather Flurry 103 | Navy Flyer 106
Dolomite 111 | Crotchety 108

5—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Cold Blast 108 | Zack Bill 111
Rex O'Sullivan 110 | Richmond Belle 112
Long Tide 106 | Joe Bound 113
My Willow 106 | Joan Elise 113
Janemon 106 | Local Finance 108
Pure Silk 107 | Evelyn W. 108
Miss Lawless 110

6—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Unknown Reward 112 | Jacobs 107
Gothic 117 | Hill Sun 117
J. P. Curry 111 | Halberall 115

7—1 and 20; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Duchess Myrna 101 | All Charm 106
Bright Camp 111 | Rear Guard 106
Birgano 111 | Riotous Rebel 114
Nassau's Beau 111 | Ci Light 106
Elmo Grier 112

8—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Winged Fharlah 112 | Karen Q. 106
Stormy Bill 104 | Calabeso 114
Tenraw 114 | High Priority 111
Epiburn 111

1—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Flying Legion, 111 (Sisto) 12.20 6.20 4.80
Jr. O'Sullivan, 111 (Keene) 4.60 3.20
Zambo, 106 (Dester) 2.60

Bonny Liberty, Funrow, Minatory, Joinville, Flying Silver, Buckets, Son O'Bosun, Rude Minx, Watch Hill.

2—⅝; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bright Arc, 109 (Connelly) 12.60 6.40 3.60
Last Frontier, 109 (Humphreys) 9.00 4.40
Good Show, 113 (Keene) 2.80
Stella's Sun, Buckle Up, Hoodoo Lady, Lightfoot Lee, Night Wind, Belco.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $355.

3—1-30; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mattie Sue, 105 (Connelly) 12.40 6.80 3.60
General Jack, 111 (Martin) 4.60 3.40
Brocade, 107 (Keene) 6.60
Billy O., Mackaby, Sir Kid, Doodle Boy.

4—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jack's Girl, 111 (Daniels) 6.40 4.00 2.80
Grand Toy, 113 (Fator) 13.00 5.20
Nibbis, 114 (Bauer) 3.60
Sha Whan, Unitgan, Miamenov, Rotamal.

5—⅝; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
War Page, 109 (Turnbull) 4.20 2.80 2.40
Skylark, 116 (Scabo) 4.40 2.80
Marksman, 111 (Bauer) 2.60
Ellen Mist, Stepping Miss, Sea Letter, New Boom.

6—1 1-16; $2900; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Chevalier, 122 (Pollard) 7.40 3.20 2.60
Wayne L., 122 (Canning) 2.80 2.60
Punctual, 117 (Licausi) 2.20
Anvelt, Land N' Sea.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gins Gold, 115 (Licausi) 12.80 6.20 4.60
First Mate, 111 (Dester) 4.80 3.60
Barnacle, 112 (Jones) 4.80
Flourtown, Our Victory, Ho Hum, Will Markham, War Agent.

8—1 1-16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Defense Bond, 111 (Martin) 6.20 4.60 2.60
Arbor Vita, 118 (Rogers) 5.20 3.00
Makup, 115 (Bauer) 2.60
Garden Pet, Shoot First, Brooklandville.

Post Consensus

AT SARATOGA
1—Leonie Boy, Dunder, Nell Gwyn.
2—Top Dollar, Darby Diagram, King Gail.
3—ROMAN CANDLE, Hat Girl, Farfallina.
4—Grace, Be Courageous, Dagage.
5—Tourist List, War Battle, Kenge Dragon.
6—Lion Rampant, Bossiney, Pompalade.
7—Happy Land, Aclaus, Darby Dayer.
8—Ayah's Boy, Friend or Foe, Balrush.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Buck C., Dillaburg, Steeple.
2—Liberty Andy, Tapestry, Little Spooky.
3—Amble Tint, Broadway Jim, Mountain Run.
4—Crotchety, Navy Flyer, Sister G.
5—Miss Round, Mr. Willow, Rex O'Sullivan.
6—HALBARAIL, Gothic, Hill Sun.
7—Elmo Grier, Gi Light, Illustrious Rebel.
8—Winged Fharlah, Calabeso, Renraw.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—East B., Mr. Zip, Synacel.
2—Escort, I'm O'Sullivan, In Time.
3—Cordon, Lemondis, Nadine.
4—LOOKOUT, Noble Creek, Larua.
5—Love My Gal, Poochasnift, Sailboats.
6—Hat Trick, Tourelay, On the Half.
7—Attendant, Geraulaus, Best Man.
8—Mister Chat, Chance Game, Major Jimmy.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Garden State Race Chart

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Aug. 22 (F).
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; claiming price $3500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Time, :48⅘. Off at 1:31. Winner, O. A. Garrett's ch. f. (3) by Cloth of Gold—Kamport by The Porter. Trainer, D. C. Morrison.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Values, $1650, $300, $300, $150.										
DORADO	(Quattlebaum)	108	3	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	1½	$13.70
DARTEN	(Scott)	113	7	7	7	6½	5½	4hd	2½	9.60
ZAST B.	(Onorato)	107	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	3nk	7.30
STOASSEL	(Yager)	113	6	6	6	5½	4½	3½	4½	4.20
COMMIE	(Bernhardt)	113	4	4	4½	4½	3hd	5½	5½	18.30
GOOD CROSS	(Padgett)	108	5	5	5½	3½	6	6	6½	12.10
MOLLY	(Stout)	117	2	2	3½	3½	5½	6	7	1.10
ARAVIA	(Lulle)	104	8	8	8	8	8	7	8	29.00
BRADLEY'S GIFT	(Pannell)	104	3	3	3hd	7	7	8	9	61.40

DORADA $29.40, $17.10, $11.80; DARTEN, $11.70, $8.60; ZAST B., $6.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For maiden 3-year-olds; claiming price $3500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:03½. Winner, D. J. Trouy's ch. g. (3) by Man o' War—Marconigrama by Bull Dog. Trainer, J. N. Schoch. Values, $1650, $300, $300, $100. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR SWORD	(Stout)	120	11	11	11	2hd	1hd	1½	1nk	$10.20
JOCAS	(Howell)	118	7	7	7	7	5½	3hd	2½	49.80
ESCORT	(Jessop)	120	8	8	8	8	8	8	3hd	7.30
IN TIME	(Onorato)	120	5	5	5½	5½	4½	4hd	4hd	8.55
M O'SULLIVAN	(Permane)	115	4	4	4½	4½	3½	2½	5½	1.10
LARKAROUND	(Scearthorn)	120	12	12	12	12	12	12	6½	24.20
LITTLE GIRL	(Yager)	120	1	1	1½	1½	2½	5½	7	9.10
MERITA	(Yager)	120	2	2	2½	3½	6½	6½	8	24.80
WHIMSICAL LADY	(Padgett)	115	3	3	3½	2hd	3hd	9½	9½	12.50
PERKIN	(Pannell)	110	9	9	10	11	11	11	10½	†138.30
CALENDAR	(Howell)	118	10	10	9½	10	10½	10½	11½	†
KALARNET	(Hearn)	120	6	6	6	9	9	7	12	33.50

W. L. Straus—J. W. T. Martin entry.
WAR SWORD, $23.20, $10.40, $6.80; JOCAS, $37.70, $23.30; ESCORT, $7.40.

Daily Double—Dorada and War Sword paid $572.80

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up, foaled in New Jersey. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30½. Winner, D. S. Bradley's ch. m. (4) by Bull Dog—Looking by Fonlain. Trained by D. S. Schoch. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MEDLOW	(Gonzales)	113	3	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$4.60
LONEADIE	(Stout)	103	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.70
GRAYMAR ANN	(Yager)	114	1	1	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	32.40
JEAN PLAY	(Yager)	114	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	3.70
NEWT'S FIRST	(Fannell)	104	6	6	6	6	5hd	5½	5½	10.10
HAVANA LASSIE	(Root)	110	5	5	5½	5½	6	6	6	9.10
GOLD DAY	(G.L.Smith)	114	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	48.70

MEDLOW, $3.20, $3.20, $2.60; LONEADIE, $3.60, $3.20; GRAYMAR ANN, $8.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:01. Winner, Cain Boy Stable's ch. h. c. (2) by Bimelech—Brook by Bull Dog. Trainer, J. A. Kramer. Values, $2000, $1000, $500, $250. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOBLE CREEK	(Scawthorn)	116	3	3	4	5½	5½	4½	1½	$6.30
LOOKOUT BOY	(Jemas)	113	5	5	5½	4½	4½	1½	2½	.70
ROYAL CHAP	(Stout)	113	4	4	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	4.30
O'RALLY MALLY	(Bernhardt)	113	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	4½	2.60
RAOL	(Fandell)	113	1	1	1½	1½	1½	5½	5½	20.60
LAFAN	(Root)	116	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	30.40
MOELLO	(Felix)	116	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	28.70
FLYING RAID	(Felix)	116	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	81.10

NOBLE CREEK, $20.70, $6.60, $3.70; LOOKOUT BOY, $3.70, $3.40; ROYAL CHAP, $3.40.

FIFTH RACE—The Miss New Jersey. Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:32. Winner, W. L. Brann's ch. f. (3) by Stimulus—Miss Kandy Kitchen by Bostonian. Trainer, F. A. Bonsal. Values, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HATTIE K.	(Padgett)	113	4	4	4½	4½	4½	3½	1½	$3.80
LOVE MY GAL	(Arcaro)	113	3	3	3½	3½	3½	2½	2½	2.80
HULLFERIN	(Bauer)	113	2	2	2½	2½	2½	4½	3½	4.10
MY JULIE	(Stout)	113	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	4½	3.30
ROSEMERE SUE	(Scott)	113	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	21.10
ANATOLIA	(Lulle)	113	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6.30
POCOHANELLA	(Mize)	113	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	4.50
CASEMENT	(Pannell)	113	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	21.50

HATTIE K., $13.20, $7.20, $4.60; LOVE MY GAL, $8.20, $5.20; HULLFERIN, $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—The Delaware Township. One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:03½. Winner, E. T. Chevening's b. c. (3) by Nedda—Summet by Sun Briar. Trainer, W. O. Siegert. Values, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TACARO BRIAR	(Pannell)	107	2	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$17.40
ROLLING	(Padgett)	121	3	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	5.70
HAT TRICK	(Root)	113	1	1	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	2.20
ON THE HALF	(Stout)	113	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	3.60
DIXIE SWEET	(Barr)	113	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	13.90
FIGUEIRO LADY	(Scawthorn)	113	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	7.80
PROPOSITION	(Root)	107	9	10	10	10	10	10	7	21.70
ZURE WINGS	(Bagwell)	113	8	8	8½	8½	8½	8½	8½	14.80
ROBERTOWN	(Snider)	113	7	7	7½	7½	7½	9	9	4.80
TOURELAY	(Lulle)	110	10	9	9	9	9	10	10	13.70

TACARO BRIAR, $36.90, $15.80, $8.80; ROLLING, $7.70, $4.80; HAT TRICK, $3.80.

SEVENTH RACE—The Carvel Hanger. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming price $13,000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:33. Off at 5:33½. Winner, Cain Boy Stable's ch. h. (5) by Marmond—Bell Rock by Pharos. Trainer, J. A. Kramer. Values, $2800, $800, $400, $250. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BREATHWHEMER	(Scawthorn)	113	3	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$5.80
BOAT MAN	(Jemas)	107	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	4.10
GYRONIMO	(Bernhardt)	113	1	1	4½	4½	4½	4½	3hd	4.70
RICK'S PAPI	(Root)	107	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	4hd	6.00
ATTENDANT	(Buxton)	104	4	4	3½	3½	3½	3½	5½	7.80
SIGNATURE BLOKER	(Martin)	113	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	35.00

BREATHWHEMER, $13.00, $8.80, $4.20; BOAT MAN, $6.00, $3.20; GYRONIMO, $3.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 1 furlong. Purse, $5000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $7500 to $7000. Start good. Won handily; place same. Winner, O. R. Watkins' b. m. (5) by Jamestown—No Wire by Sir Gallahad III. Trainer, R. Nixon. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUSTA NOTE	(Tyner)	113	6	3	2½	2½	2½	1½	1½	$3.00
MISTER CHAT	(Scearthorn)	113	8	4	3½	3½	3½	2½	2½	4.10
BUNK	(Root)	113	3	2	1½	1½	1½	3½	3½	3.30
[illegible]	(Root)	113	2	5	5½	5½	5½	4½	4½	8.20
[illegible]	(Jessop)	108	5	1	7½	7½	7hd	5½	5½	8.40
[illegible]	(

Harvest Time's a-coming . . and everybody lends a hand

Harris-Ewing Photos.

At left, Miss Mary Devereux, who spends her week-ends with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins 3d, at their farm near Hunting Hill, Md., admits she's no farmer's daughter, but is willing to feed chickens any time. Above, Francis L. Duncan points out the fertile fields of his Double D farm at Rockville, Md., to his father, Fred R. Duncan. Double D Farm was called Duration Farm when Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Clagett owned it

When Lieut. Stephen B. Elkins 3d went off for naval service in the Pacific he left his country place in the hands of his neighbor, Paul Mills, who kept the garden and the stock in top condition. Mr. and Mrs. Elkins live in town in the winter and spend the rest of the year being real dirt farmers

Not yet much of a farm hand is Mr. and Mrs. Elkins' baby daughter, Mary Kenna, 2½ years old, but from her perch on the tractor she makes a good overseer

Mary Haworth's Mail

Half in Love, in Shy Strained Way, Since Their Mid Teens, Boy and Girl Each Confide Fully in Mutual 'Best Friend,' Who Sees Case as Hopeless

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This problem concerns my two best friends, Peggy and Jack. Jack and I have been like brother and sister since we were about 10, and Peggy and I have been close friends since she was 14. She is 20 now.

Peggy had a terrible inferiority complex for years because of her long nose, which recently has been shortened by plastic surgery,—and as a result of this complex she was shy of boys and presented a cold, unfriendly appearance to everyone.

Jack was the first boy to notice anything pleasing about her and this got back to her, via me, naturally. I got to be "middleman,"—she confided in me from one direction and he from the other. Our crowd had undated parties most of the time and when Peggy found out that Jack knew she "liked" him, she acted very strained in his presence. He, seeing that our whole crowd knew how she felt, also became very uncomfortable in her presence.

'Best Friend' an Almost-Rival Once

THIS state of affairs lasted two years, until he went into the Navy, after which he wrote to Peggy and took her out occasionally on his leaves. Even in this I was "middleman,"—he telling me when he was going to date her, how he enjoyed himself and when he would see her and write her again.

I've previously said that Jack and I had a brother-sister relationship; but for about six months while he was in the Navy we wondered if it might be more. He was lonesome and homesick and I was writing him cheering letters. We were quite frank with each other and knew we'd find out how we felt when he came home. Peggy knew this, too, as I didn't want to hide anything from her. When he came home I knew for sure,—and he knew, too,—that there never could be anything but friendship between us.

We didn't discuss it and our friendship has been closer than ever this past year. When out of the Navy he entered college, where Peggy was already enrolled. They dated occasionally and during these periodic spurts of interest he would ask me about her and speak of her in complimentary vein, but his interest was never more than friendly, as Peggy knew,—but she never gave up hoping.

Boy Tells 'Friend' Girl Disgusts Him

WHEN asked to parties given by our crowd, he was quite attentive to Peggy at first; but recently he has been coming to these parties just to please me, and staying with me most of the time, hardly acting civil to the others, Peggy included. Also, he firmly announced just recently that he's disgusted with Peggy and thinks she is "neurotic," because of her behavior these past five years.

I've told her what he said about her being neurotic and she said she guessed she will just have to forget him,—and of course the situation boils down to the fact that she simply must, as there is absolutely no hope at all. However, she doesn't really believe that; and doesn't think she could forget him if she tried. I'm starting to wonder myself if she can, after all this time. She knows I am writing this letter, as we both agreed years ago to be truthful with each other about this affair. What do you think? We are awaiting your reply with interest. F. S.

Best Friend Is Double-Crosser

DEAR F. S.: It appears to me (1) that Peggy and Jack were meant for each other and (2)) that you are a Judas in the role of "best friend" to both. From the time Jack first signified a love-interest in Peggy, you've been working like a beaver to cut her throat. That's what your "middleman" activities amount to; and I think it's time your hand was exposed.

The high tragedy of this situation is the almost irreparable damage you've already done in your Fifth-Columnist role—with your hypocritical snooping and wire-crossing in the domain of their deepest feelings and most private thoughts. You've almost, but not quite, finished your self-appointed task of needling them into total estrangement.

The final barrier that gives you pause is Peggy's exquisite sensitivity and pure integrity which cause her (1) to know that a natural affinity does exist and (2) hence to go on hoping and believing—despite the surface havoc you've manipulated. Here is my message for Peggy: Show this article to Jack. Ask him if he'd care to try to promote rapport on a rat-free basis. Then, if he thinks yes, to shake hands in solemn agreement that they'll never discuss themselves with you again.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in Care of The Post.

Susie Q.

"You can come in and say hello, now, but be careful . . . he's very critical!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

How can I remove orange sherbert from an aqua rayon dress? I have tried cleaning fluid without result. P. M.

Since you've used cleaning fluid you've probably removed the grease stains but not the fruit stains, so proceed like this: Sponge with cold water. Work in glycerin, rubbing lightly between hands. Let stand several hours and apply a few drops of vinegar. Allow to remain a minute or two and rinse stain with clear water. The acid of the vinegar might possibly change the color, so keep handy some ammonia water or baking soda to restore color if it changes.

Our sink and tub drain pipes have rusted at the bottom where the water drains out. Is there anything we can do to keep the rust from getting on clothes? M.

Apply some oxalic acid solution with paper toweling or a cloth to the rusted spots. Let stand a minute and rinse off with clear water. This will remove the present rust stains, but be sure to wipe the spots completely dry after you use the tubs to avoid more rusting. Put a light coating of oil or unsalted fat on the spots between washings to be sure no rusting occurs. You can repair the porcelain finish with a liquid glaze, available at paint and 10-cent stores.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

If You're Surly With That Fringe on Top—

Get Busy and Beautify Your Hair!

By Florence Byrnes

ARE you going back to school as the chick with the slick topknot or sun-streaked Beulah from the beach? You may have promised yourself on the first scorching day that you'd see to it this summer that your hair didn't get dry and streaked, but what does the mirror show now? Streaks and a dead-tired permanent?

Looks pretty sad with that new wardrobe? Somehow a vacation-careless coiffure is completely incongruous with the sleek elegance of those new date dresses. But you can do something about it.

For the next few weeks follow the one-two-three method for revived sheen and soft, bright hair. Brush! Oil! Conditioning shampoo!

Brush to Tingle

Brush your hair and scalp until your scalp tingles—every day. When you get ready for your shampoo apply warm oil. Mineral, vegetable, olive or a good hair oil will do. Apply to the scalp and hair with a cotton pad. Massage with a firm rotary motion with your fingertips until your tired arms give up.

If you're lazy or have a job to do, wrap your oil-soaked head in a dry towel and curl up with a book or do your work for an hour or so.

Now the all-important shampoo. A liquid shampoo with conditioning action will remove every speck of oil and dust and will eventually restore the dimmed highlights.

Wet your hair with clean warm water, pour on a little shampoo and rub, rub, rub. Now rinse with clean water and repeat massage. You'll need about three applications of shampoo, being sure to rinse out all soap between latherings.

If your hair has been a neglected step-sister, sometimes it's advisable to use a little brilliantine or hair pomade. If you do, apply it while the hair is still damp.

Don't be disappointed if hair beauty isn't restored overnight—remember you've three months' onslaught of sun, sand and water to vanquish.

Try New Styles

When you have pretty hair again, start experimenting with some new styles. If you're the girl who must have a permanent, remember that only the greenest freshman will show up the first day of school with tightly curled locks that fairly shriek "beauty parlor." Plan to have it a couple of weeks before registration day.

Try these new hair styles on your family—Hollywood's young set has already put the o. k. stamp on them.

For shoulder length or longer, this one's a honey: Soft fringe bangs, hair waved softly back from a diagonal part with ends set in soft curls. Use a separate, braided switch as a circlet at the back of the head, pulling your own hair through it and brushing the ends so they curl softly.

Here's another cute one: Wave hair softly back from the forehead, catch the full body of the hair tightly at the nape of the neck with a rubber band and again just over the ends of the hair. The fastened ends are then turned under and fasten with a wide velvet ribbon covering both elastic bands. But tie the bow underneath. What you have now is a soft chignon at the nape of the neck.

Here's something different for the girls with hair longer than shoulder length: Wave hair back from the forehead and braid the whole works into a single braid at the nape of the neck. Now turn braid up and forward to follow center of the head. Cover the end of the braid with a perky bow and anchor the braid with bobby pins. This is fine for sports.

The girls with the feather cuts can do all sorts of things—bangs one day, curls the next. Wear it brushed on top of your head or curled all around like a halo.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

The boss

He is the pompous gentleman . . . Who rules the girls and boys . . . And tries to keep the office force . . . From making too much noise . . . He checks them in and checks them out . . . And it is his to say . . . If any absence is excused . . . Throughout the working day . . . His countenance is always stern . . . His voice is quite severe . . . And yet there are occasions when . . . He seems to be sincere . . . He tabulates production with . . . A steady hand and true . . . And when a task is done he finds . . . Another job to do . . . He feels important in his post . . . And pulls the puppet strings . . . But underneath he understands . . . The human side of things.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Fried Chicken Is Tops --In Any Good State!

MENTION fried chicken and everyone start drooling, but a first class controversy may start as to the correct way to do it. There are two ways: one that results in crisp finger-food and the kind that comes out gooey with gravy, putting it in the fork class.

There's also the matter of whether the giblets should be cut up and put into the gravy or served whole with the chicken. Another debatable point is whether chicken should, with propriety, be eaten with the fingers or cut primly with knife and fork.

Should the hostess eat chicken with her fingers, so that guests will feel free to do likewise? Or should she let them struggle, detaching meat from bones and then say, "Why don't you eat it with your fingers?"

A smart hostess in these days of high-priced chicken will be glad to have guests get every morsel from the bones so as to make chicken go farther.

Then with such major points settled, everyone chimes in telling what she always has to eat with chicken in her particular locale. If it's sweet corn, some eat it from the cob. Others make it into pudding or succotash. What other vegetables do you serve with the meal? At this season it is usually tomatoes. If so, should tomatoes be skinned or served with skin on?

What about bread? Must it be hot biscuits or rolls, or sliced bread on which to spread the cream gravy?

What about dessert? Should there be ice cream and cake? Or should it be pie or watermelon or fresh fruit?

Mary Spence, whose mother, Mrs. Charlotte Calvert Spence, is a descendant of Lord Baltimore, knows the authentic way of Maryland fried chicken. This State has always been known for its excellent cooks, who, because of unstinted quantities of birds, dairy products, fish, fruit and vegetables, could use a lavish hand in making rich dishes.

Typical Maryland fried chicken is crisp and crunchy without benefit of a gooey exterior because moisture has been added while cooking. Oh, yes! Check with cook books which tell that they are giving authentic Maryland fried chicken recipes. The majority say "Add cup of water and simmer until tender. Make cream gravy and pour over chicken."

I've heard so many real Marylanders protest this being called Maryland fried that I made inquiries.

It may have to be streamlined in these days of high-priced food, but this is the Maryland idea as given me by Mary Spense:

MARYLAND DINNER MENU

Little Neck Clams on Half Shell
Fried Chicken Cream Gravy
Fried Mush
Parsley New Potatoes
Corn on Cob Lima Beans
Tomato-Lettuce Salad
Sally Lunns Sweet Potato Biscuits
Wine Jelly Chocolate Cake
Coffee

The recipe for Maryland fried chicken as handed down in the Calvert family follows:

MARYLAND FRIED CHICKEN

Cut frying chickens into serving pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge in flour. Melt 3 tablespoons fat in frying pan and when very hot place chicken in it and brown slowly, turning to brown on all sides. Cook slowly for about 45 minutes or until tender. Be careful that chicken does not burn. Make cream gravy by adding flour into fat residue and cream or rich milk, adding salt and pepper. Pour into gravy dish and pass.

The Virginia Way

Fried chicken in Virginians' superior manner is brown and done to a crispness.

Mrs. Fred L. Van Dolsen, the former Virginia Lee Cannon, Prince William County, is knee-deep in Virginia tradition. She was named Virginia Lee because she was born on General Lee's birthday. She says chicken has always been fried in their family in the crisp way, to be eaten with fingers. The gravy is NEVER poured ON the chicken but passed in gravy boat. The giblets are cut and put in gravy. This she has given me as a typical Virginia fried chicken dinner:

VIRGINIA DINNER MENU

Fried Chicken Giblet Gravy
String Beans Succotash
Mashed Potatoes Beets
Cole Slaw with Boiled Dressing
Baking Powder Biscuits
Peach Ice Cream Coconut Cake
Hot Tea

Be SMART

HIGH FASHION TOUCHES for more formal wear: V-necks in the back . . . long fitted torso lines, swinging into skirt fullness in the back and often placed low . . . sleekly draped hips instead of the past season's roundness.

TERRY

HEY, NASTY! GIVE US THE PITCH! CAN'T YOUR PERSONAL COMFORT WAIT UNTIL THE FAMINE RELIEF SUPPLIES ON THE AIRPLANE ARE ALLOCATED?
WHY BE DRIPPY, EVEN FOR SWEET CHARITY, TERRY? THIS IS MR. OON... HE HAS ARRANGED FOR US TO USE THIS FORMER ARMY BUILDING! ALSO...
HE HAS MEN READY TO UNLOAD THE RELIEF CARGO—IF YOU WILL CALL OFF YOUR WIRELESS OPERATOR WHO IS STANDING GUARD OVER IT WITH A MACHINE GUN...
THAT STIFF IS WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD OUT HERE... DOES THIS MAN HAVE SOME SORT OF CREDENTIALS?
MAY I REMIND YOU, CAPTAIN LEE, THAT I AM IN CHARGE OF THIS EXPEDITION?... THE SOONER WE ARE RID OF THAT STUPID RICE THE BETTER...
MISSY WILL PLEASE TO SIGN PAPER SAYING FOOD HAS BEEN DELIVERED TO MR. OON'...
NO, NASTALTHIA! GET HIM TO SIGN A RECEIPT —IN ENGLISH!
SILLY DETAILS!

JOE PALOOKA

AHEM... THAT'S HER ... THE FIFTH ONE...
JOE... THAT'S TH' WINNER, TH' GORGEOUS BLONDE, MISS MURPHY!
JOE... THERE'S THE ONE I MEAN MISS MOIPHY!
FELLAS... YA SEE TH' ONE... SHE'S TH' WINNER, MISS UPTOWN!
PUH-LEEZE STOP TRYIN' T'STEP ON MY HEEL... YOU HEEL!
SHADDUP!

MARY WORTH

A THOUGHT JUST OCCURRED TO ME, HERB! DO YOU BELIEVE IN KEEPING BATHROOMS NEAT?
WELL-- NATURALLY, Mr. COY! I CONSIDER A DECENT REGARD FOR ORDER AS A--A MARK OF CIVILIZATION! WHY?
TSK, TSK! YOU'LL HAVE A HOTTENTOT IN YOUR HOME WHEN YOU MARRY CHERI! THAT LITTLE GUMDROP THINKS THE CAPS ON TOOTHPASTE TUBES ARE PURELY ORNAMENTAL!
LOCATING THE SHAVING MIRROR THROUGH A CURTAIN OF WET STOCKINGS IS SOMETHING YOU'LL GET USED TO-- BUT I NEVER DID GET USED TO NAIL POLISH ON MY FACE TOWELS!
OH! HELLO, CHERI! I WAS JUST TALKING ABOUT YOU!--BUILDING YOU UP TO YOUR FUTURE LORD AND MISTER!
MORNING PROGRAM DIRECTOR WBIX

MYRTLE

GOODNESS, MYRTLE, I DON'T SEE HOW YOU STAND THAT SWEATER, THIS HOT WEATHER!
I'M QUITE COMFORTABLE, THANK YOU!
WELL, IT MAKES ME HOT JUST TO LOOK AT YOU. LET'S GO TO A NICE, AIR-COOLED MOVIE!
I'LL BE READY IN JUST A MINUTE
IN THAT CASE I WON'T NEED THESE ICE CUBES!

MICKEY FINN

SURE I WAS OPPOSED TO NUTSEY THROWING US A PARTY! -AND I STILL SAY YOU SHOULDN'T LET HIM DO IT!
WHY? HE'S JUST TRYIN' TO SHOW THAT HE KNOWS HE OWES ALL HIS SUCCESS TO ME!
CAN'T YOU UNDERSTAND, UNCLE PHIL? NOBODY IS SUPPOSED TO KNOW WE'RE OUT HERE - AND IT MIGHT GET INTO THE PAPERS!
YOU'RE BEING RIDICULOUS, MICHAEL! NOBODY'S GONNA KNOW ABOUT IT - IT'S JUST GONNA BE A LITTLE PRIVATE AFFAIR!
WELL, REMEMBER! IT'LL HAVE TO BREAK UP EARLY -WE'RE LEAVING FOR WAUKETA AT 8:10 IN THE MORNING!
DON'T WORRY! WE'LL MAKE IT!
YOU'LL WANT THE ENTIRE ROOF GARDEN, MR. FAGAN?
YES-- I'M INVITING EVERY STAR IN HOLLYWOOD!
NUTSEY FAGAN DIRECTING

DIXIE DUGAN

(GASP) — 3 PUFFS — 3 PUFFS — PHEW — AT LAST!
THUMP
SNIFF-SNIFF HONEY, DO YOU SMELL GASOLINE?
HUH?? (SNIFF) SURE - BUT WOT'S STRANGE ABOUT THAT? - LOTSA CARS PARKED AROUND HERE

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

FOOTBALL PICTURES ARE ALL RIGHT IN A SPORTS MAGAZINE, STEVE! BUT SPOTSHOT SHOULD DEAL WITH BROADER SUBJECT MATTER---!
SPOTSHOT
YOU NEED TO PUT YOUR PRETTY PINK EAR TO THE GROUND OCCASIONALLY, BOSS LADY! COME WITH ME!
GO IN THERE AND GET A MANICURE FROM CUPCAKE DEVINE--AND LISTEN! YOU'LL GET A QUICK SAMPLE OF WHAT JOHNNY K. CITIZEN IS INTERESTED IN!
MIKE'S
HEY, BUDDY!--- WHERE'LL WE FIND TH' GUY WHO HANDLES DEM BOYS!
YOU MEAN COACH "ROCKY" JIBRALTA?---HIS OFFICE IS IN THE GYM!
MIDWEST College HOME OF THE LITTLE GOLIATHS
SONNY BRAWNSKI

WINNIE WINKLE

WISH WINNIE WOULDN'T TELL THESE SNOBS SHE WORKS FER A LIVIN'! IT'S NONE OF THEIR BUSINESS!
I GO TO BUSINESS EVERY DAY - DIDN'T YOU KNOW THAT, MRS. MINT?
NO! HOW INT'RESTING!
AHEM - JES' BECAUSE COUNTESS DE CREPIT AN' SEVERAL SASSIETY GALS TOOK UP BUSINESS, WINNIE THOUGHT SHE'D LIKE TO TRY IT, TOO, Y'SEE!
HOW THRILLING! AND AREN'T YOU INT'RESTED IN BUSINESS, MR. WINKLE?
OH, GRACIOUS NO! FATHER RETIRED FROM WORK MANY YEARS AGO!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HE'S ARRESTIN' 'SHORTY' FOR MURDER!
OH, NO! HE AIN'T HANGIN' ME!
HALT, OR I'LL SHOOT!---- LOOK OUT, 'SHORTY'! KEEP OFF THAT RACE TRACK!
EEE-YOW!
SCREECH!
SCREECH!

DONALD DUCK

WALT DISNEY'S

MARK TRAIL

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, August 23, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-9. John Edwards, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather, 6:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Musical Clock, 6:05-8; At Union Station, 8:35 Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8; Mahoney, Arthur Godfrey, 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Singing Strings Jackie Hill	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop (Willis Conover) Alice Lane "	News; Mahoney Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " ", Crocker :30 Hymns :45 Listening Post	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Lorenzo Fuller Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Open House " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Time to Remember Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Matinee Today " Nancy Osgood "	News; George Putnam, Morton Downey Rhythmic Frolics Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News, Improvisations Look to This Day Red Feather Man Robert McCormick	News, Allen Spice in Life (Frances Paige) John J. Anthony	WINX News Star Time Lunch With Richard Himber	Tello-Test " News; Remember? P.D. News; Hits	News at Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Charm School :30 Styled for Ballads :45 At Your Request	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day " " "	News; Music Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 " "	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	True Confessions " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce Show :15 " " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes Easy Does It "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " " ; News Give and Take " " "
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Manhattan Music	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	" " " "	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Music Hall "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Tune In " " "
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade "; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sea Hound Adventures Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	" " City Desk; News Robert Trout, News
6	00: Evans; Agronsky :15 Star Dust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	News; DC Assignment Congress Today Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Top News; Burdette Speaking of Sports Tommy Riggs and Betty Lee
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Highways in Melody " Easy Money " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Henry J. Taylor Spotlight Bands	News; Cliff Jackson Xavier Cugat Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Lee Castle Orch. Mark Austad Sports; Gov't. News	Sound Off With Mark Warnow The Thin Man " " "; News
8	:00 Break the Bank :15 " " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	Vacation with Music " " " Waltz Time " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories All-Star Football " " "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Carpentier's "Louise"	Letters to the Editor Dugout Chatter Detroit vs. Nats " " "	It Pays to Be Ignorant " " " " Wayne King Show " " "
9	:00 Prize Fight :15 " " :30 Sports Page :45 " "	Mystery Theater " Sports Newsreel Maj. Gen. Erskine	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Symphony Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 (Schnabel)	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Mercury Theater (Orson Welles) Maisie "
10	:00 Adventures of Sam Spade :15 :30 This Is Your FBI :45 " " " "	News; Swoon Singers Presenting Martin Tales of the Foreign Service	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Forum (Refugee Problem) Music for Dreaming " " "	" " " " " " News; Around Town Around Town	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show The Facifinder Life in Russia
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Ray Michael :45 Lee Dayton	News; Music Richard Harkness Art Mooney's Orch. Lee Sims; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " " " "	1450 Club Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & News Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F.M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sign On	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:05 p. m.—Band Concert	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:15 p. m.—Footlight Melodies	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.— " "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Music	10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
8:30 p. m.—Opera House	10:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p. m.— " "	10:55 p. m.—Weather, Sign Off

"Symphony for Juniors"

Presenting symphonic music in a way that the young set understands—with explanations about the music and the instruments. Broadcast Friday through August.

TODAY—11:05 to 12:00 Noon

WINX—1340 on your dial

WWDC—1450 KC. Baseball Game will be broadcast at 8:45 P. M.

PENNY

THE LITTLE FOREST SERVICE PLANE FIGHTS A HOPELESS BATTLE AGAINST THE RAGING STORM. THEN....
TRY TO CONTACT HEADQUARTERS, TOM, IF YOU CAN!
ED DODD

DOTTY

FATHER, EEL WATSON SAYS THE WORLD OWES US A LIVING - DO YOU BELIEVE THAT?
I CERTAINLY DO BELIEVE IT! WHAT IN THE WORLD IS HE TEACHING THAT CHILD?
YES, THE WORLD OWES IT TO US BUT IT'S JUST LIKE MOST DEBTS....
YOU HAVE TO WORK LIKE CRAZY TO COLLECT IT!
HAENIGSEN

SUPERMAN

WAKE UP, CONNIE-- WE'RE HOME!
WAKE UP CONNIE--
DOTTY, SHE'S SOUND ASLEEP!!
IT'S REALLY A SHAME TO WAKE HER, HORACE--
LET'S JUST LET HER SLEEP HERE ALL NIGHT-- I'LL CALL HER MOTHER!
AT THIRTY CENTS AN HOUR I THINK IT'S CHEAPER TO WAKE HER UP!!
ZZZ

SKYWARD WHIZZES A SADLY PERPLEXED MAN OF STEEL.
A MAN NAMED SAM BRODIE WROTE TO THE "ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN" EDITOR COMPLAINING THAT SUPERMAN IS STEALING TILLIE CROCKETT, A GAL HE'S COURTED 20 YEARS...
...YET I'VE NEVER PREVIOUSLY HEARD OF BRODIE - OR TILLIE!
FISH
OUTSIDE BRODIE'S RAMSHACKLE RESIDENCE, SUPERMAN EAVESDROPS WITH HIS SUPER SENSES.
FISH
-BUT I INTEND TO LEARN THE EXPLANATION!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

D. C. Deposit Surge Charted For 12 Years

By S. Oliver Goodman

With a 906 per cent upsurge, Hamilton National Bank led Washington banks in deposit growth during the past 12 years.

This is shown in a factual survey of 14 local banks by Mackall & Coe, investment house in the Woodward Building. Taking 1933 as a base, the survey selects 1937, 1941 and 1945 as most logical years for comparative purposes.

The years selected, explains Mackall & Coe, were specifically chosen to represent key years—1933 for the "banking holiday," 1937, the peak of the immediate post-depression recovery; 1941, the last prewar year; 1945, the end of World War II as well as the latest year.

Second fasting growing Washington institution, according to the survey, was Liberty National Bank with a 805 per cent deposit increase. The other 12 banks ranged from 514 per cent to 180 per cent upturns. Following are the percentage gains over 1933 for the individual banks, based on deposits at close of indicated years:

	1937.	1941.	1945.
Hamilton National	142*	284*	906*
Liberty National	93	237	805
Lincoln National	58	156	514
Second National	46	125	488
*National Capital	71	78	396
Munsey Trust	45	103	360
Union Trust	45	108	360
Riggs National	33	125	356
Amer. Sec. Trust	51	112	280
Natl. Sav. & Trust	29	76	264
Natl. Bank of Wash.	13	53	262
Wash. Loan & Tr.	44	80	248
National Metropolitan	22	57	182
Columbia National	16	41	180

*Merged East Washington Savings Bank in June, 1944; figures for prior years based on combined deposits of both institutions.

The survey also contains interesting figures on operating results of the banks over the past 12 years. Tables show ratio of deposits to capital funds, per cent earned on book value, growth in book value per share and a comparison of pertinent value measurements in relation to the market prices of the individual stocks.

Recommended reading for bank stock investors, the compact pamphlet is available without charge on request to the investment house, which is a member of the Washington Stock Exchange.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Nat. Dairy Net Gains

National Dairy Products Corp. reported yesterday for the first six months net earnings of $11,802,554, or $1.88 a common share, compared with $6,977,276, or $1.11 a share, in the first half of 1945.

L. A. Van Bomel, president, said sales were $312,089,000, against $310,246,000 in the similar 1945 period. Sales to Government agencies decreased $42,398,000, but sales to civilians gained $44,241,000.

Heavy Spending Forecast

An estimate that individuals may draw 10 billion dollars to 15 billion dollars from savings and spend it during 1946 was made last night by the Federal Reserve Bulletin.

The bulletin is an official publication of the Federal Reserve Board. Its estimate is based on a survey by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Insurance Sales Soar

Life insurance purchases in July of $1,952,159,000 were 73 per cent above $1,127,506,000 in July last year, and more than double the $946,249,000 reported in prewar July, 1941, the Life Agency Management Association of Hartford, Conn., announced yesterday.

In the first seven months of the year total life insurance purchases aggregated $12,427,722,000, an increase of 51 per cent over the like 1945 period and 92 per cent ahead of the corresponding 1941 period.

The same source reported Washington life insurance sales totaled $11,938,000 in July, a gain of 65 per cent over same 1945 month. Seven-month sales here totaled $78,508,166, up 66 per cent.

Earnings Statements

Standard Brands, Inc., and domestic subsidiaries reported earnings for the six months ended June 30 of $6,440,209, equal to $1.89 per common share, compared with $4,940,023, or $1.42 per share for a like period in 1945.

A. S. Beck Shoe Corp. showed net profits for six months ended June 30 of $947,798, equal to $1.98 per share, as against $451,212, or $1.08 per share for a like period last year.

Ekco Products Co. and subsidiaries had net profits for the quarter ending June 30 of $931,804, equal to $2.27, compared with $561,908, or $1.32 per share for the same quarter in 1945.

Standard Brands, Inc., and subsidiaries reported consolidated net income for the June quarter of $2,772,654, equal to 80 cents a share, compared with $2,240,623, or 64 cents a share, in the second quarter of 1945.

12 Orders Are Placed For Luxury Plane

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—A Douglas Aircraft spokesman reported today 12 orders already had been placed for a new plane built expressly for the use of executives of big corporations and selling for around $115,000 apiece.

One of the first models, a heavily sound-proofed DC3 fitted out with divans which are convertible into curtained berths, easy chairs, a desk and tables, has just been unveiled here. Upkeep on the plane, including the salaries of a pilot and copilot has been estimated at $5000 a month on the basis of 65 hours of flying time for the period.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 22 (AP).—Turpentine, 83½; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 71; shipments, 12; stocks, 2295.

Rosin: Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 142; shipments, none; stocks, 12,506.

Rosin prices unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 22 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 6.

Rosin: Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 858.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,530,000 shares; previous day, 840,000; week ago, 620,520; year ago, 1,193,940; two years ago, 773,810; January 1 to date, 228,571,595; year ago, 235,307,329; two years ago, 177,042,855.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 22.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	197.67	198.05	194.53	196.06	—3.34
20 rails	61.63	61.77	60.50	61.23	—0.94
15 utils.	41.00	41.05	40.50	40.76	—0.47
65 stocks	73.49	73.63	72.31	73.08	—1.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 129,490; railroads, 77,840; utilities, 74,900; 65 stocks, 282,140.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	11	72¾	70¼	72½	¼
ACF-Brill Mot.	3	12¾	12¼	12¾	⅛
Acme Sti	1	48½	48¼	48½	—1
Adams Exp	18	19¼	18¾	19	⅛
Addressog Mult	7	31½	30½	30¾	¾
Admiral Corp	4	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	⅛
Air Reduction	14	50	49¼	49¾	—1
Alaska Juneau	29	6¾	6½	6½	⅛
Allegh Inc	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	⅛
Allegheny Corp	72	2⅝	2½	2½	⅛
Alleghany pf	11	55	52½	52½	2½
Alleghany pr pf	2	65¾	65¾	65¾	¼
Alleg Lud Sti	24	55	52¼	54	1½
Al Chem & Dye	9	190	187	187	
Allied Kid	7	26¾	25½	25½	2
Allied Mills	4	36	35½	35½	⅛
Allied Strs	40	50	47¾	49¾	1½
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	45¾	45	45½	⅛
Aloha P Cem	5	33¼	33¼	33¼	⅛
Amal Leath	1	9¾	9½	9½	
Amerada Pet	4	84	83½	84	¾
Am Ag Chem	49	49	48½	48½	⅛
Am Airlines	43	15	14¾	14¾	⅛
Am Bank Note	6	39¾	39¾	39¾	⅛
Am Bosch	5	19¼	19	19	
Am Brake Shoe	2	52	50½	50½	—2
Am Cable & R	67	10½	10	10½	
Am Can	15	100½	100¼	100¼	¼
Am Car & Fdy	10	69¾	67	68	¾
Am Car & F pf	1	123	123	123	
Am Ch&Cable	11	30	29	29¾	
Am Ch&Chl pf	1	113	113	113	
Am Colortype	2	26½	26½	26½	⅛
Am Crystal Sug	6	26¼	26	26¼	⅛
Am Distill	5	69½	66	67	—1
Am Encaus Til	6	8	8	8	
Am European	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	⅛
Am Export L	10	25¼	24	24	⅛
Am & For Pow	21	8	8	8	
Am & F P 2pf	8	33½	31¾	32	¾
Am Hawaiian	56	46	45	45	
Am Hide & Len	12	9½	9½	9½	
Am Hi & L pf	1	52	52	52	¼
Am Home Pr	20	103½	102	103½	
Am Ice	1	13¾	13	13½	⅛
Am Internat	5	13¾	13½	13½	⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	⅛
Am Locomot	22	34	33¼	34	¾
Am Locomot pf	7	115	115	115	—1
Am M & Fdy	7	32¾	32½	32¾	
Am M & Met	5	19	18½	19	
Am Metal	1	35½	35½	35½	⅛
Am Molasses	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	⅛
Am News Co	1	49	49	49	
Am Pow & Lt	91	18½	17	17½	
Am Pow & Lt pf	5	129¾	129	129	—2¼
Am P&L 1$ pf	11	117¾	116	116	—1
Am Rad&St S	90	18	17½	17¾	
Am Roll Mill	180	41	38	40¼	¼
Am Roll Mill pf	2	107½	106½	107	½
Am Seating	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Am Smelt & R	10	59¾	58½	59¼	¾
Am Snuff	1	44	44	44	
Am Stl Fdrs	11	41½	41	41½	¼
Am Stores	10	38½	38	38½	¼
Am Stove	5	34¾	34	34	¼
Am Sugar Ref	6	50¼	49¾	49¾	¾
Am Sugar Ref pf	1	153	153	153	
Am Sumat Tob	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Am Tel & Tel	183	187¾	180½	185	—6
Am Tob B	2	95¾	95½	95¼	—¾
Am Viscose	2	62¾	62¼	62¼	—2¾
Am Viscose pf	1	117¾	117¾	117¾	—2¾
Am Wat Wks	58	22½	21¾	22¼	
Am Woolen	26	57¾	54½	57¾	¾
Am Woolen pf	3	169	162	166	+3¾
Am Zinc L&S	12	10½	10	10½	
Anaconda Cop	59	45½	43¾	44¾	¼
Anchor Hock Gl	5	54¼	54	54	¼
Ander-Prich Oil	2	54	54	54	
Andes Copper	1	16	16	16	
A P W Prod	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Arch-Dan-Mid	2	34½	33¾	33¾	—¾
Armour & Co	127	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
Armstrong Cork	8	56¾	55	55	—1
Artloom Corp	5	20¼	20	20	
Assd Dry Goods	2	27¾	25¾	27¾	¾
A T F Inc	9	24½	23¾	24½	⅛
Atch T & S F	18	111½	109	110¾	—1¾
Atl Coast Line	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	¼
Atl Refining	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Atlas Corp	6	29¾	29¾	29¾	⅛
Aust Nichols	3	19⅛	18	19	
Aust Nich pf	4	21¼	21	21	
Autom Canteen	14	28¼	27½	28	
Autocar Co	3	30	29¾	29¾	
Aviation Corp	63	9¼	9	9	
Aviation Corp pf	6	56	55¼	55¼	
Baldwin Loco	13	32¾	32	32¾	—¼
Balt & Ohio	135	23¾	21¼	23¾	
Balt & Ohio pf	24	23	22¾	23	
Bangor & A	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Barber Asph	10	23¾	23¼	23¾	
Barnsdall Oil	31	28¼	27¼	28¼	
Bath Ir Wks	9	26¼	25¾	26	
Bayuk Cigars	3	58¾	58¼	58¾	
Beatrice Foods	1	39	39	39	
Beech Aire	41	20¼	20	20¼	
Beech-Nut	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Bell Aire	10	21	20¾	21	¼
Bell & Howell	4	27	26½	26½	⅛
Bendix Aviat	6	45½	45¼	45¼	⅛
Benef Ind Loan	11	50¼	50	50¼	¼
Benef Ind Ln pf	1	110½	110½	110½	
Best & Co	10	42	40¾	41¾	
Beth Steel	90	110	109	110	—¼
Black & Decker	6	41½	40¾	41½	¾
Blaw-Knox	17	25¾	25¼	25¾	⅛
Blaw & Laugh n	1	18	18	18	
Bliss (E W)	1	52	52	52	
Bliss (E W) pf	1	52½	52½	52½	
Boeing Airpl	35	28½	27¾	28	
Bohn Alum	20	37	36¾	37	
Borden Co	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Borg-Warner	13	49½	48¼	49¼	
Boston & Maine	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Braniff Airw	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Brew Corp Am	1	20	20	20	
Bridgeport Br	30	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Briggs Mfg	17	44	42¾	43¾	
Bristol-Myers	8	43¾	43¼	43¾	
Bklyn Un Gas	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Brown Shoe	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Brunswick-Bal	7	33	31¾	32	
Bucyrus-Erie	3	20¼	19¾	19¾	
Budd Co	48	17	16½	17	
Buf Niag El pf	2	107½	107½	107½	
Bullard Co	18	37½	36¾	37½	
Bulova Watch	7	50	49¾	50	—1
Burling Mills	72	23¼	22¾	23¼	
Burr Add Mach	51	18	17¾	17¾	
Bush Terminal	6	10¾	10½	10½	
Butler Bros	6	31½	31	31½	
Butte Cop&Zinc	7	6¾	6	6¾	
Byers (A M)	4	26¾	25½	26¾	¾
Byron Jackson	1	32	32	32	
Calif Packing	7	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Callahan Z-Ld	50	4½	4	4¼	
Calumet & Hec	31	8¼	8	8	
Campbell Wyant	6	31½	31	31½	
Can Dry Ale	40	16¾	16	16¾	
Can Dry pf	1	130	130	130	—5
Canad Pacific	137	18	17¾	17¾	
Cannon Mills	2	67½	67	67	—1
Capital Adm A	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Carpenter Stl	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	
Carrier Corp	18	24¾	23½	24¾	—¼
Carrier Corp pf	2	54½	53½	53½	
Carriers & Gen	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Case (J I) Co	27	46	45	46	
Caterpil Tractor	7	71½	70	71½	
Celanese Corp	29	67¾	63½	67¾	¾
Celotex Corp	42	31¾	28¾	30½	¼
Celotex Corp pf	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Cent Aguirre	5	23¼	23¼	23¼	¼
Cent Foundry	34	16¾	15¾	15¾	
Cen Hud G & E	34	10¾	10¼	10¼	
Cent R R N J	1	14	14	14	
Cerro de Pas	5	42	41¼	42	
Cert-teed Prod	44	22¾	21¾	22¾	¼
Champ Pap & F	9	57	57	57	
Checker Cab	2	22¼	21¼	21¾	
Ches Corp Va	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Ches & Ohio	18	60¾	60	60¼	
Chicago Corp	59	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Chi & E Ill	11	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Chi & E Ill A	3	17	16¾	16¾	
Chi Grt West	4	10¼	10	10¼	
Chi Grt West pf	4	18¼	18	18	
Chi Ind&L A	14	12	12	12	
Chi Ind&L B ct	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Chi M S P&Pac	71	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Chi M P&P pf	13	55¾	55	55¼	
Chi & N W	13	55	53½	53½	—2¼
Chi & N W pf	11	55	53½	53½	—2¼
Chi Pneu Tool	11	27¼	26¼	27	
Chi Pn T $3 pf	1	57	57	57	
Chi Yell Cab	1	17	17	17	
Chick Cot Oil	2	20½	20½	20½	
Childs Co	30	11	10¾	10¾	
Chrysler Corp	80	108	103½	104¾	—1¾
Cin Milli Mch	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
CIT Financ	11	51¼	50¾	50¾	—¾
City Ice & Fuel	4	35¾	35¾	35¾	¾
City Invest	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
City Stores	4	26	26	26	
Clev Graph Br	7	66¼	66	66	+¼
Clev & Pitt spl	13	30¼	30	30¼	
Clinton Ind	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Clueti Peabody	6	51½	51½	51½	
Coca-Cola	1	170	170	170	—1
Cocate-Pal-P	8	59¼	58¾	59¼	¾
Colgate Palm	2	21¼	20¾	21¼	¼
Col Fuel & Ir	33	15¾	15¾	15¾	—¼
Col F & Ir pf	2	20	20	20	
Colum Brast A	3	37½	36¾	36¾	—¾
Colum Br B	3	36½	36½	36½	—¾
Colum G & El	189	11¾	11¼	11¼	—¼
Col G&E 6% pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	
Colum Pict	23	20¾	20	20¾	
Colum Pict pf	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	—1¾
Colum Carbon	4	40¾	40	40	
Col & SouOhEl	7	46¾	46	46½	⅛
Comi Credit	3	48¾	48¾	48¾	⅛
Comi Solvents	40	26½	25¾	26	⅛
Com'wlth Edis	22	34¾	34¾	34¾	⅛
Comwlth & Sth	653	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Com & Sth pf	9	129	128½	128½	—¼
Conroleum-Na	6	32¾	32¾	32¾	—¼
Consol Cigar	1	47	47	47	—1½
Cons Copperm	23	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Cons Edison	78	30½	29¾	30½	¾
Cons Edison pf	3	106¾	106½	106½	+ ¼
Cons Grocers	19	23¼	22	22	—1¼
Cons Laundries	11	19¾	19	19¼	
Cons Nat Gas	8	53¾	53¼	53¼	—2¼
C R R Cuba pf	16	32	31¾	31¾	
Cons Vultee	19	23¾	22¾	23¾	
Container Corp	13	45	44	44¾	—¼
Cont Bak	7	32¾	32¼	32¾	
Cont Can	27	44¾	43¾	44	—1¼
Cont Diam Fib	12	13½	13	13½	
Cont Ins	3	54¼	54	54	
Cont Motors	58	5	4¾	4¾	
Cont Oil Del	23	43½	42¾	43	—1¼
Cont Steel	6	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Cooper-Bess	23	23¾	23¼	23¼	
Copperweld Stl	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Corn Products	9	69¾	67¾	67¾	—2¾
Corn Prod pf	4	205	205	205	
Cornell-Dub El	7	18¾	18¼	18¾	
Corning Glass	54	146	144	145	—1
Coty Inc	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Coty Internat	8	5¾	5¼	5¼	—½
Crane Co	28	45	43	43	—1
Cream of Wh	3	33½	33½	33½	
Crown Cork&S	9	46½	45¼	45¾	—1¼
Crown Zeller	10	33	32	32½	—1¼
Crucible Steel	7	47¾	47¼	47¼	—1
Crucible Stl pf	1	113½	113½	113½	
Cuban-Am Sug	17	24¾	22¾	23¾	
Cudahy Pack	8	52½	50½	51¾	—2½
Cuneo Press	3	27¾	25¾	27¾	¾
Curtis Publishg	36	15¾	14¾	14¾	
Curtis Pub pf	1	130½	130½	130½	
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	
Curtiss-Wright	62	7¾	7¼	7¼	
Curtiss-Wr A	19	21¼	20¾	21¼	¼
Dana Corp	4	24¾	23¾	24¼	
Davega Stores	1	24½	24½	24½	
Dayton P & L	13	35	34¾	35	—¼
Dayton Rub	2	27	26¾	26¾	
Decca Records	6	52	49¾	51½	—1½
Deere & Co	20	48	48¾	48¾	¼
Deere & Co pf	3	27	26	26	—1½
Del & Hudson	2	43½	43	43½	—½
Del Lack&West	32	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Detroit Edison	8	26¾	26½	26¾	
Det Hillsdale	1	73	73	73	—2½
De Vilbiss	2	23¾	23	23	—¾
Devoe & Ray A	6	31½	30½	31½	½
Diamond Match	6	43¾	42½	42½	—1
Diam Match pf	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ¼
Diam T Motor	4	25	24½	24½	—⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	75	26¾	25¾	26¼	½
Dixie Cup	8	43½	42½	42½	—2½
Doehler-Jarvis	17	32¾	31	32	—1
Dome Mines	13	20½	20	20½	
Douglas Aircr	16	92	86	92	—4½
Dow Chem	7	186¼	184½	186½	—3¾
Dresser Indust	15	25¼	24½	25½	¼
Dunhill Int	4	24	24	24	
Duplan Corp	2	45	45	45	—1¼
Du Pont de N	6	207½	206½	207¾	—¼
Eagle-Pich	11	25¾	24¼	24¼	—1½
Eastern Air L	50	28¼	26¾	27¼	—¾
East S St	4	58	57½	58	2
Eastman Kodak	4	231½	231½	231½	½
Eaton Mfg	3	58¾	57½	57½	—1¼
Ekco Prod	4	49¼	49	49¾	—¼
Elastic Stop N	10	10¼	10	10	
El Auto-Lite	44	62½	60¾	62½	
Elec Boat	23	21¾	20½	20¾	—1
El & Mus Ind	2	5	5	5	
El Pow & Lt	89	22¾	22	22¾	⅛
El Pw&Lt $6 pf	1	155¼	155¼	155¼	¼
El Pw&Lt $7 pf	4	173	170	170	
El Storage Bat	4	49½	47¾	48	—1¼
El Paso Nat Gas	7	54	54	54	
Emerson El M	8	19	18¾	19	
Emp Pub Serv	14	34½	33½	33½	—1
Eng P S $6 pf	55	95	95	95	
Equit Off Bldg	20	3¾	3½	3¾	
Erie R R	49	15¾	14½	15	
Erie RR pf A	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Eureka Wms	11	15¼	14¾	15¼	
Evans Products	3	27¼	26	26	—1¼
Everaspap	6	42¼	41	41½	—¼
Ex-Cell-O	14	56	54	55	
FairbanksMorse	5	71½	69½	70	—1
Fajardo Sugar	10	25	24¾	24¾	
Farns Tel&Rad	18	12¼	11¾	11¾	—¼
Fed L&Tract	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Fed Mogul	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Fed Mot Truck	17	15¼	14	14¾	—1
Federal D Strs	40	32	29¾	32	+1¼
Ferro Enam	2	26	25¾	25¾	
Fid P Fire Ins	1	60½	60½	60½	
Firestone T & R	8	71	69¾	69¾	—2¼
First Nat Strs	2	62½	62	62	—1¼
Firth Carpet	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Flintkote	25	25¾	24¾	25¼	
Florida Pow	19	19	18¾	18¾	—⅛
Florsheim Sh A	3	27	26¾	27	
Follansbee Stl	3	16½	16½	16½	
Food Fair Strs	21	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Food Machinery	3	87	86	86	—1
Foster Wheeler	2	38	37	37	—1
Fruit Wh Co pf	20	26¾	25¾	26¾	
Francisco Sugar	9	29	28¾	28¾	
Freeport Sulph	5	54½	54	54	
Freuh Sul & M	1	19	19	19	
Fruehauf Trl	11	24	23¾	24	
Gabriel Co	21	14½	13¾	14½	
Gair (Robert)	27	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gamble Mfg	6	16½	16½	16½	
Gardner-Denver	3	46½	45	45	—1
Gar Wood Ind	48	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gaylord Cont	8	19	18¾	19	
Gen Am Invest	16	19½	19	19½	
Gen Am Trans	10	52	52	52	
Gen Baking	12	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gen Bronze	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Gen Cable	18	12¼	12	12¼	
Gen Cable 1pf	1.90	88½	88½	88½	
Gen Cable 2 pf	4	45½	45½	45½	
Gen Elec	51	45½	45	45½	
Gen Foods	9	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Gen Mills	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	—¼
Gen Mills 3¾pf	1	120	120	120	
Gen Motors	130	64¾	63¾	64¼	
Gen Motors pf	3	128¼	128	128	
Gen Out Adv	1	32	32	32	
Gen Prec Eq	10	32¾	31¼	31¾	
Gen Pub Service	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Pub Util	87	20¼	19¾	20¼	
Gen Ry Signal	3	37¼	37	37	
Gen Real & Util	24	7	6¾	6¾	
Gen Refract	2	31	30¼	30¼	
Gen Shoe	4	36	36	36	—¼
Gen Tel	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Gen Time Inst	1	35	35	35	
Gen T & Rub	11	50½	48	48	—3
Gillette Saf R	25	36¼	35½	35½	—¾
Gillette Saf R pf	1	106	106	106	
Gimbel Bros	21	59¼	56¾	59¼	+ ¼
Glidden Co	18	50¼	48¾	48¾	—1¼
Goebel Brew	6	7	7	7	
Goodall-Sanf	4	39¼	39	39¼	
Goodrich B F	24	80¾	78¾	79¼	—1
Goodrich BF pf	1	104	104	104	—1
Goodyear T&R	25	69	66¾	69	
Gotham Hosiery	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Graham-P Mot	76	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Granby Con M	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Grand Union	2	46	45½	46	—1
Granite City Stl	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	—¼
Grant (W T)	4	32¾	32	32¼	—¼
Gt N Ir Ore ct	7	19	19	19	
Gt North Ry pf	9	58	56½	57	—1
Gt West Sug	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Green (H L)	1	80	80	80	—1
Greyhound Cp	28	45¾	43	45¼	
Grum Aire En	21	43¾	41¾	42½	—¼
Guantan Sugar	1	5	5	5	
Gulf Mob&Ohio	5	19½	19	19½	
Gulf M&Oh pf	2	57½	57	57	—1
Gulf Oil	11	76½	76½	76½	
Gulf Water	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Hall (WF) Pr	4	20½	20	20½	
Hamil Watch	3	21	21	21	
Harb-Walker	3	27	27	27	—1¼
Hart Sch & M	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Hat Corp Am A	3	50¼	50	50	—2¼
Hayes Indust	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Hayes Mfg	41	9¼	9	9¼	
Hecht Co	1	39½	39½	39½	—¼
Hercules Motor	3	27½	27½	27½	
Hercules Powd	2	60	60	60	
Hersh Choc	1	94	94	94	
Hewitt Robins	4	29	28¼	28¼	—¾
Hinde & Dau P	1	39	39	39	—1
Hires Co	1	45	45	45	
Holland Furn	5	33	30	30	—3
Holly Sugar	5	29½	29	29	—